

New Party Enters Race For SGA Positions

By DAN MILLOTT

Dave Becker and Dan West will head the newly formed Campus Party ticket in Wednesday's student government election.

They will oppose Pete Perlman



BECKER

and Fred Strache, Students' Party nominees.

The Campus Party named 14 candidates to run for the various assembly seats in a mass meeting Monday night. About 100 students attended the nominating meeting.

The Campus Party plans a parade and rally Monday night. The parade is scheduled for 6 p.m. and will end in the amphitheatre behind Memorial Hall.

The Students' Party is planning its parade for Tuesday night at 6 p.m. It will begin on fraternity row and will proceed past sorority row, the boys' dorms and the girls' dorms.

A similar parade route is planned by the Campus Party.

Wednesday's election will find 28 candidates seeking 18 positions. Student government elections

chairman Syd Fortney said the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and voting will be by ID card.

Fortney listed the voting places for each college as follows: Arts and Sciences, Journalism Building; Agriculture, Ag Building; Home Ec, Home Ec Building; Commerce, White Hall; Engineering, Anderson Hall; Graduate, Journalism Building; Education, Taylor Education Building; and Law, Lafferty Hall.

The newly formed Campus Party was organized by representatives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Triangle, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The nomination of Dave Becker, a member of Delta Tau Delta, has made the position of that organi-

zation unknown. The Delta's are members of the Students' Party and have four candidates running on the Students' Party ticket.

The Students' Party platform proposes an evaluation of the curriculum to determine possible new courses, student evaluation of professors, a university-student government approval of all living areas in Lexington who rent to students, a similar approval of eating establishments, establishment of a trailer park for married students.

Also included in the Students' Party platform are proposals dealing with a revision of social rules, a revision of the absence rule before and after holidays, a student insurance program, a student government guiding service for campus visitors. The party also advo-



WEST

ated that "all organizations holding national charters shall retain the privilege of member selection on the basis of their national by-laws."

The Campus Party presents a ten point platform. It proposes the publication of a student government magazine or paper, changing (Continued on Page 7)

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 9, 1958

Number 26

Tricycle Races Open Little Derby Weekend

THE big weekend starts today.

Tonight the girls get their chance to be seen as they mount their tricycles to try to win the Debutante Stakes. The races will start at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

Next the queen of the Little Kentucky Derby will be selected from a group of approximately 30 girls. The queen will reign over the weekend festivities.

The crowd will then move out into the street to dance in front of the Wildcat. The Avenue of Champions will be blocked to accommodate the band and all who attend. Highlighting the street dance will be a fireworks display.

Tomorrow is the big day of the races in which bicycles replace thoroughbreds. Before the races there will be a parade downtown beginning at noon. The parade will start from the Avenue of Champions, continue to Main and circle back to Stoll Field. It will

include floats, bands, horse troops and marching units. Male High School (Louisville) band which participated in the 1958 Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena, Calif. will be among the bands in the parade.

The bicycle teams gather at 2 p.m. at Stoll Field for the start of the race. The day of racing ends with the winners of all the heats cycling in the Little Kentucky

Derby at 4:00 p.m.

Individual awards will be given for all events with the winner receiving a three foot tall trophy. A bicycle tire rimmed with roses will replace the traditional horse-shoe.

Saturday night, 8 p.m. "the Ambassador of Jazz," Louie Armstrong and his All-Stars will hit (Continued on Page 8)



"Peddlin' Five"

The Fiddlin' Five, more renowned for their basketball prowess, mounted bicycles this week and headed in the direction of Frankfort. As pre-arranged, however, the cyclists encountered an obliging truck driver who chauffeured them and their bikes to the state capital. There they presented tickets for the Little Kentucky Derby to Gov. A. B. Chandler who indicated he would attend Saturday's race. Left to right are Ed Beck, Johnny Cox, Vernon Hatton, John Crigler and Adrian Smith.

Engineer Day Opens Here

Today is Engineering Day on the UK campus.

Beginning at 1 p.m. engineering students, faculty and staff members will hold open house for the public at Anderson Hall.

The major part of the agenda is devoted to guided tours of laboratories, shops, drawing rooms, offices and the engineering library.

The tours will end at 4:30 p.m. and resume at 7 o'clock. The open house will officially end at 9:30 p.m.

One of the most unique displays is an electrically powered step-climbing wheel chair invented by an instructor in mechanical engineering, Carl A. King. The chair enables the occupant to climb steps at varying speeds without an assistant. It has two groups of three wheels which climb the stairs as they revolve. The Kentucky Research Foundation is pursuing patent proceedings.

Other mechanical engineering displays include a solar sun cooker, supersonic wind tunnel and air conditioning unit cooled by boiling water.

An electronic organ, analogue computer, and perpetual electrical ping pong game are being shown by the electrical engineers.

The civil engineers are showing a model of a dam lock and a cloverleaf of an expressway, and the highway lab is giving demonstrations on breaking, freezing and thawing concrete in endurance tests.

S.O.S.

Budding young writers, ATTENTION! Anyone who can write a scintillating column, do a stellar book review, criticize a play with the poise of a veteran, etc., etc., contact the Kernel immediately. WE WANT YOU, BOY.



Local Wheels

There's speed to spare on these cycles as a group of UK coeds get warmed up for Friday night's Debutante Stakes in Memorial Coliseum. Post time is 7:30.

Racing Form

Sears & Roebuck Special

PP Team
1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2—Sigma Nu
3—Bradley Hall I
4—Northern Extension
5—Zeta Beta Tau

Co-Ed Sponsor
Keeneland Hall III
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Chi Omega
Northern Extension
Patterson Hall Annex

Financial Sponsor
Hart's Laundry
Debor
Town and Country
Campus Book Store
Thompson-King-Tate

Time
4:02.1
4:39.1
4:32.9
.....
.....

Recession Handicap

1—Breckinridge Hall IV
2—Sigma Phi Epsilon
3—Kappa Alpha
4—Phi Sigma Kappa
5—Alpha Sigma Phi

Patterson Hall II
Boyd Hall V
Keeneland Hall I
Dillard House
Patterson Hall South I

Campbell House
Ky. Food Stores
Thompson-King-Tate
Perry Lumber
Campbell House

4:02.2
4:24.4
4:30.8
5:01.0
.....

ODK Stakes

1—Phi Delta Theta
2—Breckinridge Hall I & II
3—Tau Kappa Epsilon
4—Bradley Hall Basement
5—Kitten Lodge

Jewell Hall I
Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Zeta
Boyd Hall II
Delta Delta Delta

Perry Lumber
Chevy Chase Village
Kennedy Book Store
Ky. Food Stores
R. R. Dawson Bridge Co.

4:05.1
4:23.3
4:33.1
5:00.4
.....

Fiddlers Claiming Race

1—Alpha Gamma Rho
2—Bradley Hall IV
3—Triangle
4—Cosmopolitan Club
5—Sigma Chi

Kappa Delta
Boyd Hall I
Keeneland Hall II
Patterson Hall North I
Alpha Xi Delta

Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co.
Ranch Motel
R. R. Dawson Bridge Co.
Town and Country
Kennedy Book Store

4:09.0
4:20.5
4:39.9
4:57.7
.....

Satchmo Purse

1—Pi Kappa Alpha
2—Farmhouse
3—Breckinridge III
4—Lambda Chi Alpha
5—Bradley Hall II

Boyd Hall III
Alpha Delta Pi
Lydia Brown House
Jewell Hall III
Jewell Hall II

Farmer Motor Co.
Clark Hardware
Begley Drugs
Marlowe Tire
Ranch Motel

4:12.7
4:19.4
4:40.0
4:55.0
.....

Chandler Presidential Run

1—Delta Tau Delta
2—"K" Club
3—Alpha Tau Omega
4—Kappa Sigma
5—Phi Kappa Tau
6—Phi Gamma Delta

Keeneland Hall IV
Patterson Hall III
Hamilton House
Kappa Alpha Theta
Boyd Hall IV
Alpha Gamma Delta

Cassels Pharmacy
Somerset Stone Co., Inc.
Campus Book Store
Sinawik Club
Clark Hardware
Begley Drugs

4:14.0
4:16.6
4:42.3
4:44.2
.....
.....

Academic Changes Meet Approval Of A&S Faculty

The Arts and Sciences faculty has passed and sent to the University faculty a list of recommended changes in UK's English requirements and probation rules.

The changes passed the A & S faculty last week without a dissenting vote. They will be submitted to the University faculty

for final approval Monday.

Among the new probation rules suggested are:

If a student does not make a 2.0 standing in one of his first two semesters he will be dropped from school.

If a student does not have a 2.0 standing by the end of his fourth semester he will be dropped. Should a student be dropped he shall not be re-admitted until two semesters have lapsed.

Changes in English requirements would include: A grade of "C" or better in English 1a be made a prerequisite for English 1b, and penalties for all errors in English usage would become a regular practice in all departments.

New Logistic Illustrations Made Here

A UK Philosophy professor and a metallurgical engineering student are responsible for bringing about the first improvement in graphic illustration of problems of logic since 1889.

Prof. John H. Melzer is having copyrighted a new means of illustrating logistic problems which he and William Hulsey, a UK senior, recently developed. He has also submitted a manuscript explaining the theory to Philosophy of Science magazine.

Before this recent development, only three graphic methods of dealing with problems of logic were known, and these were inadequate, according to Prof. Melzer.

(Continued on Page 5)

Prep Band Festival On Campus

Approximately 100 schools and 40 bands will be represented here this Friday and Saturday for the instrumental section of the Kentucky State High School Music Festival.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 students are registered to participate in the solos and small ensembles division today. About 2,500 students will take part in the band and orchestra division tomorrow.

The events scheduled for today will be held in the Fine Arts Building, Memorial Hall, Taylor Education Building, and the SUB. Saturday's events will be held in Memorial Hall, Taylor Education Building, SUB, Alumni Gym, and Memorial Coliseum.

Judges for the festival will be Ralph Ballou, Dayton, Ohio; Allen H. Boone, Duke University; Morris Carter and Paul Rolland, University of Illinois; William R. Brophy, Ohio University; Nelson M. Hauenstein, University of Michigan; Charles A. Henzie, Butler University; and C. B. Hunt, Jr., George Peabody College for Teachers.

A. D. Lekvold, Miami University; Ernest H. Lyon and Leon Raper, University of Louisville; Gordon A. Nash and William Spencer, Appalachian State Teachers College; Keith Stein, Michigan State University; Guy Taylor, conductor, Nashville Symphony Orchestra; James E. Peursem, Eastern Kentucky State College; George Wain, Arthur L. Williams, and Robert Willoughby, Oberlin College; Don Wilson, Shackleton's, Lexington; and George Wilson, National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan.

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Campus Representative—Peter Janowitz



Around Campus

Alpha Zeta Omega

New officers of Alpha Zeta Omega, pharmacy fraternity, were elected recently. They are Stewart Waldman, President; Jay Jacobson, Vice president; Eli Karem, secretary; Stewart Harris, treasurer; and Howard Levine, sergeant-at-arms.

New Stylus

The spring issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine, will go on sale Monday at the Campus Book Store and the English Department office on the second floor of McVey Hall. The price is 25 cents. The magazine will contain one article, three short stories and several poems.

Patterson Society

At their regular business meeting on April 29, the members of the Patterson Literary Society elected their officers for the forthcoming academic year 1958-1959.

The following men are the new officers of the oldest society on the campus of the University of Kentucky: J. Robert Perkins, president; Taylor W. Jones, vice president; Halford R. Bishop, secretary; and William J. Lockwood, treasurer.

Speech Contest

The annual Crum Speaking Contest will be held on the evening of May 14 at 7:30 in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Three awards amounting to \$40.00 will be presented to the first, second, and third place speakers. The talks are to be extemporaneous and approximately ten minutes in length. Four possible speakers are Robert Perkins, Dudley Herron, Taylor Jones, and Larry Pope.

Participation in the contest is limited to members of the Patterson Society only. However, the public is invited to attend the contest, and all will be welcome.

Lou Micheals, UK All-American, holds the UK shotput record of 49 feet set at Nashville, Tenn., in 1957.

The Chemistry Annex and the Social Science building were erected after World War II to be used for a limited time.

A total of 38,700 Americans were killed in 1957 traffic accidents.

Trust Fund May Be Used To Set Up Diplomacy School

A school to train men for diplomatic and consular service may soon be established by the University.

An opinion delivered last week by Fayette Circuit Court Judge Chester Adams would allow UK to use the income from the trust fund of the late James Kennedy Patterson to set up a school of diplomacy.

Patterson, UK president emeritus who died in 1922, left the bulk of his estate in a trust fund. Income from the fund was to be used to establish the "William Andrew Patterson College of Diplomacy and International Commerce" as a memorial to his son.

Patterson provided that the trust be held for 40 years, and that interest was to accumulate until it reached seven or eight times the

original amount before it was given to the University.

In September, 1956, the University asked for the income. But the trustees of the fund contended they had no right to grant the request until the 40 years had elapsed.

In his opinion Judge Adams said that the amount of time was not important to Patterson as the amount of money.

The estate totaled \$729,339.78 when the University asked for the income, and it said it could add the additional funds necessary to establish and operate the school.

UK President Frank Dickey said that even if funds became available immediately, it would probably be September, 1959, before the school is established.

Debators Tie For 2nd

The UK debate team tied for second with three other universities last weekend in the Marquette Invitational Tourney in Milwaukee.

Although only freshmen, the UK debators placed second in competition with varsity debators throughout the nation.

Senior Fees

Graduation fees are now being accepted in the Office of the Bursar, room 115, Administration Building.

Seniors' graduation expenses will be \$9. Those receiving master's degrees must pay \$20 and doctor's candidates, \$75. These amounts include cap and gown rental, diploma fee and Kentuckian costs.

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Five Staff Members May Resign From Ag. College

The University's College of Agriculture will lose five important staff members at the end of this school term, an announcement said Monday.

While the University has not yet made an official announcement, an article in a downtown newspaper stated that Dr. A. R. Parsons, in charge of beef cattle teaching and research; Dr. Frank Baker, head of the nutrition section of the animal industry group, and Ray C. Sharpe, herdsman at Coldstream farm, will resign.

Dr. Parsons, whose resignation will become effective June 1, will accept a position with Fischer Packing Co., Louisville. Parsons, who has been with the University for four years, will do public relations work for the Louisville firm.

Dr. Baker, who came to UK from Kansas State College three years ago has accepted a position with Oklahoma A&M as head of its Animal Husbandry Extension Program. His resignation becomes effective in August.

Sharpe, whose resignation will be effective July 1, has been with the University since last October. He did not announce any tentative plans, but listed as a reason for his leaving the "inadequate" budget on which Coldstream is operating.

It is understood that UK's new budget calls for elimination of one herdsman. After this was known, Sharpe reportedly decided that he would leave the University.

Dr. Hugh B. Price, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, said he had heard rumors that the

three were resigning, but had heard no official word.

Another source contacted by the Kernel stated that the resignations were a "complete surprise" to him.

A later story also said Dr. Clyde Singletary in vegetable research and Dr. George Marlow in vegetable extension work would leave July 1.

Senior Wins Convair Fellowship

A senior in Civil Engineering with a 3.92 overall standing has been awarded a Convair-Fort Worth Fellowship award.

John A. Deacon will receive one of the four \$1,000 graduate fellowships for 1958. These fellowships are awarded to outstanding students in the field of engineering and allied sciences at the rate of \$100 per month.

The convair-Fort Worth Fellowship Awards Program has been established to assist graduate students who are preparing themselves to enter the field of applied engineering and its allied sciences.

Deacon will receive a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering in June and start work on a master's degree next fall.



'Happy' Kiss

This is a scene from "The Happy Time," Guignol Theater's last performance of the semester. Having the happy time above are Martin Ambrose (Papa Bonnard) and Jane Lambert (Mama Bonnard).

Guignol Players To Give 'Happy Time' As 204th Play

By JOY BELL

"The Happy Time" marks the 240th production of Guignol's 30th anniversary season. The play opened Wednesday night and runs through Saturday night.

"The Happy Time" by Samuel Taylor is a light comedy of French Canadian family life taking place in the early 1920's.

The comedy deals with a young boy, Bibi Bonnard, who is growing up in a family composed predominantly of men. These Frenchmen are all very easy going, gay and quite outspoken.

The primary stabilizing influence on young Bibi's adolescent life is Mama, a Scotch Presbyterian. When Bibi gets into trouble and is falsely accused by his principal in school of drawing pictures, the Bonnard family bands together to seek the real truth.

The music in the show was carefully selected to suit the early 1920 period. Songs include "Singing in

the Rain," "Sitting on Top of the World," "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "The Shiek of Araby."

The student production staff is John Pritchard, assistant director; Bob Monk, stage manager; Jackie Mundell, lights; Peggy Boston, posters; Patsy Mayhew, Liz Eblen and Nell DeWitt, properties; Joe Ray, box office and music; Wayne Smith, house manager; Barbara Kohl, sounds; An Haire, prompter.

Hostesses for the current production are wives of members and members of the Radio Arts Department.

The Guignol box office in the Fine Arts Building is open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Student rates are 70 cents. ID cards must accompany tickets. For reservations call extension 2396.

The University of Kentucky has won 15 grand championships on its sheep at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, since 1922.

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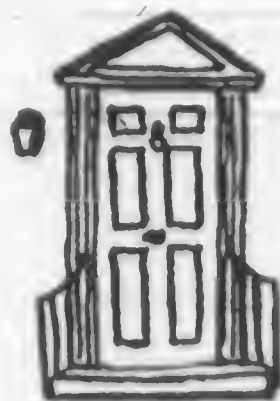
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Josef's
chevy chape

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Campus Daily

Starting next Fall the Kernel will be published four times a week under the banner of The Daily Kernel.

Some will look upon this as a curse to the University, meaning that the Kernel will have four times as many opportunities to criticize. Rest assured that won't be the case.

WHAT IT DOES mean and offer to the University community is about twice the space for news and features as in the past. News and features will be more timely than with the present weekly setup.

For instance, the main campus stories of the day will appear on page one supplemented by news from the Associated Press.

Each day the latest campus sports will be reported in a sports section. It is hoped that a women's page will be available once a week. Plans are in the making for book reviews and reviews of plays and performances in the Concert and Lecture Series.

In the past there have been more announcements than the Kernel has had room to print. This will be remedied somewhat. A two-day calendar of events will be run each day.

COLUMNS OF opinion and humor are in the plans and, of course, the paper will continue to run the "Little Man on Campus." Works of fiction will be considered for publication. Features will be run from time to time.

The editorial page may be cut in size or it may remain the same size. Publication is set for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

It is hoped that the daily will also allow more students from the campus at large to participate in the publication.

ALL IN ALL it should be a much better paper. Any person who wishes to help make it so by contribution of his or her time and talents should contact the School of Journalism. And if you are a student you can get credit points for it.

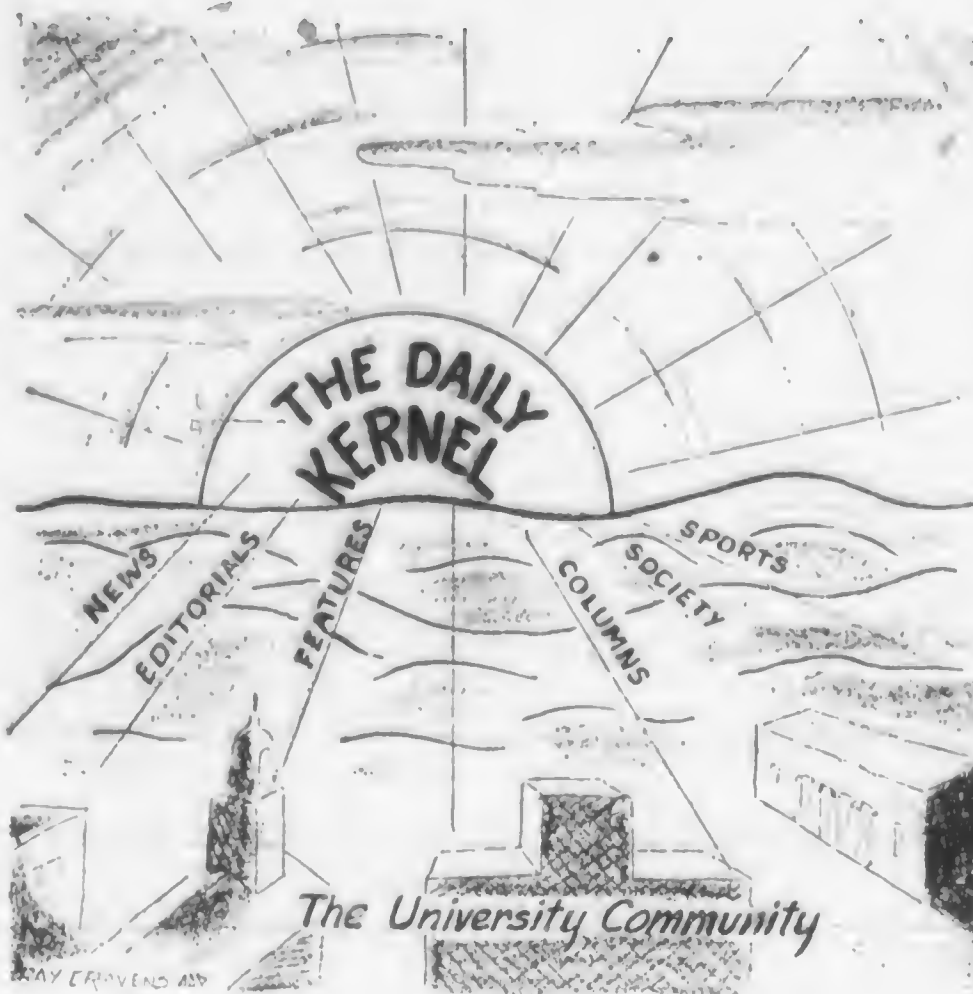
Wednesday Election

Wednesday the students will go to the polls to select next year's Student Government representatives.

Due to a last-minute move, there will be two sets of candidates from which to choose.

Thanks to the initiative of a small group, the two-party system once again exists. That is as it should be and that is the way it should remain.

Many students have said there was no reason to go to the polls Wednesday because the election had been decided at the primaries of the Student Party. Well, that is no longer the case. So, whichever party you favor, get out there and make your choice known.



Medical Center Head Gives Policy Statement

We should like to encourage interest on the part of students and their newspaper in the activities and policies of the University Health Service. Cooperation and support of the students is greatly needed in moving toward the goal we all have of a stronger and more effective student health program.

For this cooperation and support to exist and grow in the future, it is essential that the interest which students have leads to informed understanding of the goals of the Health Service in improving student health and of how these objectives can best be reached.

The method of providing physical examinations for students entering the University, which has come to be a point of current interest, is one of the many matters on which such informed understanding is needed. Although the need for and purposes of requiring such health examinations are in part readily apparent, a fuller appreciation is needed of how these examinations can and will be used to serve and further the best interests of students. Moreover, understanding is needed of the very real problem of how entrance examinations can best be provided.

Those who have studied this problem have concluded that the mass screening examinations of thousands of students within a period of a few days with the limited number of personnel now available has not been a satisfactory approach from the standpoint of the student's own interests. This approach has not afforded a sufficient basis of information about the health needs of students to enable the health service to do as effective a job of meeting student needs as is desirable.

It is believed that obtaining the report of a more complete and individualized examination from the physician most familiar with the health history of the student is a step toward a stronger and

more effective program of meeting the health needs of students.

This approach will permit treatment of remediable conditions (such as visual and hearing defects, dental disease, and allergies) before the student enters the university so that he may be as effective as possible here. The health service can give more and better care to those students with health problems, for example the four or five per cent each year who are excluded from physical training and military science. The new program provides better continuity of care for those students with chronic health problems. This means that available resources will be used more effectively in meeting the students' needs.

In this matter, as well as all others in which understanding and cooperation are needed to accomplish improvements, an atmosphere of mistrust and the questioning of motives is not constructive. While the University is interested in the opinions of physicians, as it is in the opinions of other members of the community, the initiative for the study of entrance examinations and the subsequent decision to change the method of examinations both came entirely from within the University. Form and procedures to be followed under the new approach were discussed with the Medical Society to make the approach work most effectively.

Developing an improved program for student health services within the limitation of resources available is and will remain the criterion for health service policies. Through informed understanding, cooperation, and support students can contribute much to the continued efforts which will be made to better meet student health needs.

William R. Willard, M.D.
Vice President in
Charge of Medical Center

Writer Supports Student's Party

To the Editor:

Politics on the University of Kentucky campus have in the last few days become a great issue. Before long the matter will be put before the students. How they choose may decide the future of SGA on this campus.

Before they go to the polls on Wednesday there are certain matters concerning the two parties, the Student's Party and the new Campus Party which every qualified voter should be entitled to know. Most prominent among these is the method of selecting candidates used by both parties.

The Student's Party selected its candidates for President and Vice-President of SGA by means of a democratically run convention which was carefully patterned after our National Political Parties' Convention System.

The slate of candidates for the College seats in SGA was selected by the entire campus in a Primary Election. The Student Party felt that a Primary was necessary because it is interested in achieving an efficient, competent SGA assembly by letting the students at large have a voice in the selection of the representatives which they, the students, will follow. What a contrast this campus-wide election with over 900 students voting is to the group of less than 90 people who selected the Campus Party candidates.

The Student's Party purpose is to run the most qualified people on the basis of merit, rather than affiliation in order that the members of SGA may be the most competent possible. In this respect the Campus Party is sufficiently lacking in foresight. Last Monday

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Party Airs Its Views

The newly-organized Campus Party has adopted a ten-point program as its platform to oppose whatever the Student's Party comes up with.

Any virtue these elements of the platform have is self-evident. No attempt at persuasion would be sensible because students, as voters, either favor them or they don't; they either want to see them innovated on campus or they don't. It is up to each individual to determine how the student body, and how he or she personally stands to gain or lose by voting into office a party which advocates these issues.

These ten proposals that constitute the reason for the existence of the Campus Party reflect a vital element in the general atmosphere that surrounds the new party's camp. That element is freshness, a strictly new and contemporary concept of the whole business of student government.

The Student's Party swept to victory two years ago over the old Constitutionalist Party, primarily because they were new on campus, where a student's total residence is only four years. Two years of monopoly of student government by that Student's party has greatly involved it in the intricacies and complications of administrative affairs, so much so that the heady,

(Continued on Page 5)

Medical Association President Answers Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial in the Friday, May 2, 1958 issue of your good newspaper relating to changes the University of Kentucky has seen fit to make in the operation of its health services contains certain mis-statements and improper implications.

We believe in the interest of fairness that you will want to make the following corrections. For instance, there was a strong implication that the Kentucky State Medical Association was largely responsible for the new plan of operation of the University health services. Here are the facts:

An official of the University Medical School, Richardson K. Noback, M.D., approached this Association late in February of this year with the statement that the University had given a great amount of thought to revamping certain activities within its health service in general and the examining of new students in particular. He felt that it might be well if the medical profession in this State was acquainted with the plans that were being made.

On March 6 Dr. Noback appeared before the Executive Committee of the Council of this Association and explained the changes having to do with the examining of the new students. He made the very logical point that one physician cannot be expected to examine several hundred students in one day and perform a service of demonstrated value.

The explanation was strictly on a professional basis and showed a very well thought out and plausible program which was designed to improve the ability of the University to serve the student body in a more practical and efficient manner. The Executive Committee approved of the proposal wholeheartedly.

The suggestion was made that it would be a service to both the students and to the physician whose patients were students of the University to have some advance knowledge of the new plan. With this in mind the April issue of The Journal of KSMA was authorized to carry the article explaining the new procedure.

The facts are that the Kentucky State Medical Association had no part in initiating or developing this new program and that it was simply trying to cooperate with the University in helping to provide its freshmen students with a service that would guarantee more practical and effective medical care.

In addition, the editorial stated "As nearly everyone knows there was much opposition to the new medical school on the part of the KSMA." The following facts are well documented:

The KSMA at no time expressed any opinion for or against the action of the 1956 session of the Legislature in setting up a new medical school at the University of Kentucky. At the 1956 session of the House of Delegates, which is the final authority of the KSMA, a resolution was passed offering the services of the Association to the University in helping to build the best possible medical school—one that all Kentucky citizens would be proud of.

Since that time it has been the policy of the Association and its Journal to cooperate with the University in every possible way in the developing of its plans to build the school. There has been no change in this policy.

It is true that certain members of the Association may not have agreed with the plans to establish a new medical school in Kentucky, and it is also true that there was a considerable amount of enthusiasm within the ranks of the profession for having a new medical school.

Your editorial made reference to the United Mine

Workers of America and strongly implied that the establishment of the new plan for the University health services and the UMWA Health and Retirement Fund were closely linked. Very frankly, nothing could be further from the truth. There is no evidence whatever to support such a supposition.

The official family of this Association would not in any way question your right to freely express your views. As a matter of fact, we believe that you would find the Kentucky State Medical Association the first to come to your defense should this right be threatened. Neither does the Association question your prerogative as Editor of the Kentucky Kernel to constructively criticize the policies of the University administration.

However, as an exponent of the fine traditions in the profession of journalism, we believe that you will agree that editorial comments should be based on facts and not on supposition or misunderstanding. It is, therefore, in this spirit that this Association asks that you make these corrections.

Edward B. Mersch, M.D.
President
Kentucky State Medical Association

The editor wishes to thank Mr. Mersch for presenting the facts as to how the change in medical policy came about. He has provided the Kernel with information which it could not secure from other sources. The editor also admits an error in judgment in having mentioned the KSMA specifically rather than some members of the medical profession in general. This letter and the statement from the Medical Center have been printed in the interest of fairness.)



Real Gone Fishin'

Joy Bell grins in anticipation as she hooks a 500 lb. killer shark in a lake on Huguelet Drive. This lovely man-made body of water is attracting anglers and swimmers from all over the campus. Dubbed "The Black Hole of Calcutta," it has claimed over a dozen cars and one or two small sailing craft among its victims.

Two Awarded Scholarships

Two UK agriculture students have been awarded Danforth Foundation Scholarships to attend the American Youth Training Camp this summer at Stony Lake, Michigan.

James Ragland, a freshman, will attend the leadership camp from August 11-24. Emphasis in training is placed on personal development and short courses are given to the students on religious maturity and life planning.

Walter Porter, a junior, is the recipient of the four-weeks fellow-

ship and will spend two-weeks in St. Louis training at the Ralston Purina Company plants. He will study various research procedures in Purina's biological laboratories, management methods on experimental farm and problems of sales and advertising in plant manufacturing.

Porter will then go to the American Youth Camp for leadership training. Two agriculture students from 50 state universities are selected annually for the fellowships.

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Writer Supports

(Continued from Page 4)

night in their mass meeting this party gave the purpose of their organization. In essence the purpose is solely for competition—no more, no less. Their purpose is only to win—not to provide a more effective SGA. I ask you what kind of SGA will result if all members are chosen only on the ability to win and not on merit?

I hope that this has served to enlighten some student voters.

Phyllis Smith

Campus Party

(Continued from Page 4)

perhaps monotonous routine has made it relatively impossible for those present SGA officials to step back and gain a 1958 appraisal of student government, or to gain a new insight into what is needed to drag SGA from its present low of inactivity.

This is not to incriminate the old party by any means. Its accomplishments have already been made public. No doubt those students now in office are well-intentioned. We are all UK students, and it would be pointless to attack fellow students, although of different parties, on personal grounds. But this does not erase the need to replace a government that is at present bogged down in a dank, weighty atmosphere of confusion resulting from four tedious semesters in office.

As the proverbial new broom always sweeps clean, so will new insight by new officials representing a new platform with universal appeal bring to University of Kentucky student government a desirable, potent force, with vitality as its essence and initiative as its watchword.

The Campus Party

Logistics

(Continued from Page 1)

"There is so little new in logic that something like this is quite exciting to us," Prof. Melzer said.

Hulsey is one of Melzer's logic students. Their development grew from a class assignment. When it appeared that Hulsey had hit upon an original idea, Melzer and he worked together several days until they perfected the method.

At the American Philosophical Association conclave in Cincinnati last week, several prominent American philosophers were "fascinated" with the development, Melzer said. He added that attempts by people at the meeting to prove the method faulty were unsuccessful.

The method of illustrating problems of logic is designed to fit what is known as functional logic, originated by Prof. Melzer. Functional logic is a modification of ideas first set down by the Greek philosopher, Aristotle.

Melzer's functional logic is concerned with practical, everyday problems, rather than the theoretic mental exercises which Aristotle was interested in. The Hulsey Method will greatly speed up the process of verifying the truth of any proposition related to a common problem.

Prof. Melzer is author of a book on functional logic which was first published in 1951 after almost ten years of experimentation with the ideas contained in the book. A second edition came out last fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ANYONE in the Paducah area interested in taking Differential Equations this summer contact Olaf Hungen, 111 Lindenwalk. Phone 5-2843.

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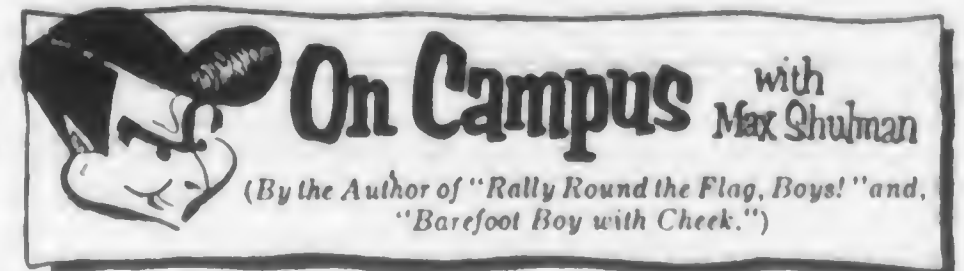
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Choristers

University of Kentucky Choristers were pictured last week at a performance in Memorial Hall. The group, directed by Miss Mildred Lewis, presented its annual spring concert Sunday.



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all-day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Biggest Weekend Is Here

By ELLEN TRACY WALDEN

The biggest and the last social weekend of the year is here! The second annual Little Kentucky Derby will begin tonight with the Debutante Stakes at 7:30 in the Memorial Coliseum.

Following the selection of the queen of the Derby there will be a street dance in front of the Wildcat.

Tomorrow beginning at noon a parade will circle the campus and end at Stoll Field. The bicycle teams will then line up for the big race.

Louie Armstrong, the Jazz King, will end the festivities with a two-hour concert in the Coliseum tomorrow night.

This is enough!

"Bye" by Tracy

Great tears fill my eyes. Great sobs fill my throat. The time has come for me to take off my rose-colored sun glasses and go out into the world (see thumbnail cut). The world will be my ash tray!

At the beginning of the year I was a healthy, noisy, enterprising UK coed. Today I am a sick, weak, neurotic wreck (with rickets, too). And you ask why?

This is the story. Each week I

bounced gaily into the Kernel office only to find my typewriter covered up with dirty ash trays, chewing gum wrappers, pieces and piles of paper, old bent up forks, empty tin cans and bottles, books, cups, used alligators and all sorts of garbage. It would always take me one hour and 15 minutes to clean off my desk in order to type. I don't know why people insisted on using my typewriter as the city dump! I put up signs and everything. Nothing helped. I thought all along I was head janitor and not society editor.

In case you don't realize my supreme efforts during the year, I'll tell you that I did managed to get pretty good on the typewriter. I can now spell my name without making a mistake. And I did start a new reform. The Pot Pinned Column. At this time I have two names to add to that column.

Not Pinned

Florence Nightingale to Nikita Krushchev.

No longer will I report on how Lady Docker Shocker played marbles at the High Society Benefit Ball. The time has come for me to gather up my snorkel pin, pogo stick, voo-doo kit, bean bag, hop into my gondola, and leave.

I will it all to you.

Your friend and mine,
Tracy.

Pinned

Joy Ann Roberts to Jerry Bohn, PDX.

Mary Lynette Shorter to Fred Martin, PiKA.

Married

Marilyn Woodall, DDD, to Jack White, KS.

Jane Ann Haase, AZD, to Tommy Nuckols, SN.

Pi KA Elects Officers

The new officers for Pi Kappa Alpha are: Charles Wilson, president; Gerald Silvers, vice president; Dave Dillavou, secretary; and John Hostetter, treasurer.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 9

Little Kentucky Derby Debutante Stakes, MC, 8.

Derby Queen Contest, MC, 8.

Derby Street Dance, front MC.

Guignol Play, Guignol, 8:30.

State Instrumental Music Festival, SUB, 8-5.

Saturday, May 10

State Instrumental Music Festival, SUB, 8-5.

Little Kentucky Derby—Breakfast, SUB; Parade, 12; Derby, Stoll Field, 2; Concert, MC, 8.

Guignol Play, Guignol, 8:30.

Sunday, May 11

Art Club Outdoor Show, FA Bldg., 2-5.

UK Troupers Hayride and Picnic, Natural Bridge, 9:30-11:30.

Tuesday, May 13

Musical: U. Chorus, MH, 8.

KD Dessert (SAE) House, 6:30.

LXA Dessert (Alpha Gam) House, 6:30.

Thursday, May 15

Sigma Xi Banquet, Ballroom, 6.



PHT Degrees

Members of the Dames Club whose husbands are graduating were presented PHT (Putting Hubby Through) Degrees this week by Mrs. Frank G. Dickey. Seated in front of Mrs. Dickey are Marjorie Tarter, left, and Barbara Rogers.

De Kentucky KERNEL

Loom and Needle

Week-end Shopping List

WHEEEeeee . . . Little Kentucky Derby Week-end. What'll I wear?

The Debutante Stakes Now there's a sporting proposition. My best bet is a pair of well-cut bermudas. The Loom has just gotten in some new Evan-Picones, dacron and cotton in blue, beige or grey stripe. \$10.95

The Bicycle Races . . . I'll tell Bob, I really like him better in a Mercedes-Benz, but at any event these new striped skirts by Evan-Picone, at the Loom, will make him proud of me. . . \$12.95

And here's just the dress for my split personality . . . and to dig that Louie Armstrong Saturday night. The Loom's lighthearted cotton Cami sole that buttons all the way down front AND back . . . and one-half stripped . . . one-half solid \$17.95

Loom and Needle

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Just Born—the Jazz Oxford—direct descendant of the ballet oxford the male dancers wear in the Broadway musical hit, "West Side Story." And it dances over the footlights to you in bright, happy, jazzy colors. Black, Red, Vanilla, or Tan Glove Leather.

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New Party Enters Race

(Continued from Page 1)

the absence rule before and after holidays to a double cut arrangement, action against a recent University decree that freshmen take their physical exams before coming to the University, and space in the Kernel set aside for news of student government activities.

Other Campus Party proposals include surfacing of all campus parking lots, unlimited use of the Student Union Ballroom by or-

ganizations, a "better food committee" in dorms to improve the food service, improved services for veterans, an improvement of playground facilities in Cooperstown and Shawneetown, and the abolishing of the rule requiring upperclasswomen to live in the dorms during summer school.

The two slates for Wednesday's election are as follows:

President
Vice President
Ag. & Home Ec.
Representative
Representative
Arts & Sciences
Representative
Representative
Representative
Commerce
Representative
Representative
Education
Representative
Representative
Engineering
Representative
Representative
Graduate
Representative
Representative
Law
Representative
Pharmacy
Representative

Students' Party
Pete Perlman
Fred Strache
Ed Blankenship
Abner Johnson
Joanne Brown
Kitty Smith
Wayne Priest
Bill Alexander
Neil Suher
Gregg Rhodemyre
Donna Lawson
Dick Howe
Murphy Green
Colin Lewis
Carroll Graves
Ted Powers
Graham Egerton
Jerry Johnson

Campus Party
Dave Becker
Dan West
Wayne Halcomb
Jeff Brother
Nancy Waterfield
Jim Jeffries
Jack Rieby
Ed Stepp
Gregg Rhodemyre
Faye Stokley
Dick Howe
Robby Adams
Tommy King
Jerry Johnson

Vocal Groups To Give Annual Show

The University of Kentucky Chorus, with the University Madrigal Singers, will give their annual spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The premier performance of a work for chorus and soloist, "Pretty Polly Oliver," by John Jacob Niles, will be featured.

The program will consist of

sacred and secular music from the 16th Century to music of today. The main portion of the program will be presented by the University Chorus under the direction of Aimo Klivenemi, UK voice professor. Accompanists will be Arnold Blackburn, Music Department faculty member, at the organ, and pianist Jane Hatchett, Music Department senior.

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Religious Notes

Wesley Foundation

Dr. Ingram of Campbellsville, Kentucky will narrate slides on snake handling as it pertains to religious ceremonies at the Wesley Foundation program next Sunday. Also a meeting of the cabinet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Ashbury Chorale

The Ashbury College Chorale will present a program Sunday May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Centenary Methodist Church. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Westminster Fellowship

Dr. Lipscomb will present the last in his series of talks on religion and health at the Westminster Fellowship. A dinner will start at 5:30 and the program will follow at 6:30.

Newman News

Thursday, May 15 is Ascension Thursday, a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be said at the

Chapel at 7, 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m.

Sunday there will be a blessing of cars since school is nearly out, and the 12:00 Mass will be a high Mass.

Tuesday night at the regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB a discussion on Heaven and Hell will be presented.

On Sunday, May 18, there will be a spaghetti supper from 2 to 10 p.m. at Castlewood Park. The price is \$.75 per plate. Everyone is invited.

More national livestock events have been held on the UK campus during the last several years than at any other land grant school in the U.S.

Ashland 2-2460 WIDE VISION SCREEN
Continuous from 2 PM

Friday-Saturday, May 9-10

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Color

Also

THE GIRL MOST LIKELY—Color

Jane Powell—Cliff Robertson

Color Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—May 11-12-13

ALL MINE TO GIVE—Color

Glynnis Johns—Cameron Mitchell

Also

UNDERWATER WARRIOR

Dan Dailey—Claire Kelly

Color Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday, May 14-15

TARNISHED ANGELS

Dorothy Malone—Rock Hudson

Also

ENEMY BELOW—Color

Robert Mitchem—Curt Jergens

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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— ALSO —

HOUSE OF NUMBERS **JACK PALANCE**
CINEMASCOPE BARBARA LANG

— PLUS —

Susan Oliver—Tom Greenway

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SUNDAY & MONDAY

MAY 11-12

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MAY 13-14-15

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VISTAVISION

ANTHONY PERKINS

KARL MALDEN

— ALSO —

THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME

STARRING

TOM EWELL

ANNE FRANCIS

ANN MILLER

BEN ALI

TODAY-SATURDAY

Tab Hunter in

"LAFAYETTE
ESCADRILLE"

— Plus —

Richard Todd—Anne Baxter

"CHASE A
CROOKED SHADOW"

Starts SUNDAY!

BOB HOPE

FERNANDEL

Anita "Wow!" Ekberg

in

"PARIS
HOLIDAY"

— Plus —

AUDIE MURPHY

"THE QUIET
AMERICAN"

The name on every
girl's lips . . .

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NOW PLAYING!

"MARJORIE
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Derby Queen Candidates

Beauty will substitute for speed tonight as one of these coeds will be selected queen of the 1958 Little Kentucky Derby. The queen and four attendants

will be chosen by a panel of townspeople. Awards will be presented to the five finalists.

Radio Banquet Is May 12

The director of Public Affairs Programming for -NBC will speak

to the fifth annual Radio Arts banquet Monday night.

Edward Stanley, well known journalist and novelist, is responsible for programming such programs as the Hallmark Hall of Fame, Frontiers of Faith, and the opera series.

Saint John's Lutheran Church

(MISSOURI SYNOD)

Park and East High

JOHN W. ISRAEL, Pastor

8:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Transportation furnished students who call 7-2188

The Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

Engineer Exam

The Engineer - in - Training, sponsored by the State Board for professional engineers, will be given for senior engineering students, Wednesday, May 14, in Room 101 of the Engineering Annex.

The examination will start at 8:00 a.m. and will end at 5 p.m., with an hour, 12:00 to 1 p.m. for lunch.

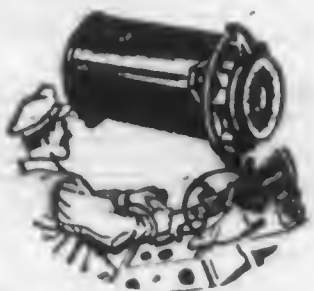
Students will need pencils, two small triangles, a small scale, a slide rule, and one standard handbook. All paper will be furnished. Students taking the examination are asked not to bring other books or papers with them.

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CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

CHURCH AND MARKET STREETS

ROGATION SUNDAY

8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
9:15 Holy Communion and Meditation
10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon
Robert W. Estill
H. Ward Jackson
Martin H. Knutsen
Rector and Clergy
Arnold Blackburn
Charles Lewis
Elizabeth VanHorne
Organist and Assistants

SUNDAY EVENING,

"I can cram to pass a course but not to get into heaven. There isn't anything I can do about that."



COMMERCE SENIORS

Dean Carpenter of the Commerce College announced this week that there will be a meeting of all graduating seniors in the College of Commerce Friday, May 16, at 3:00 p.m., (CDT) in room 103, White Hall.

Since World War II staff members of the UK Department of Rural Sociology have rendered professional service in all of the countries of Western Europe.

Tricycle

(Continued from Page 1)

the high note of the weekend. two-hour concert of some of Louie's most famous songs will end the derby festivities.

Girls will be granted 1 o'clock permission on Friday night. No late permission will be granted for Saturday night.

Proceeds from the weekend's activities will be used to provide scholarships for worthy UK students.

Would You Like A Free Trip to Europe?

Organize a tour of 15 members for general or special interest itinerary—it takes time and work but well worth-while. Come in and talk about it, students or faculty members!

Or

Join A Student or Study Tour to Europe This Summer

Student tours—general interest for girls or co-ed, large and small groups to fit all budgets.

Study tours—including art and music, journalism, fashion, film, radio and television, foreign university summer courses.

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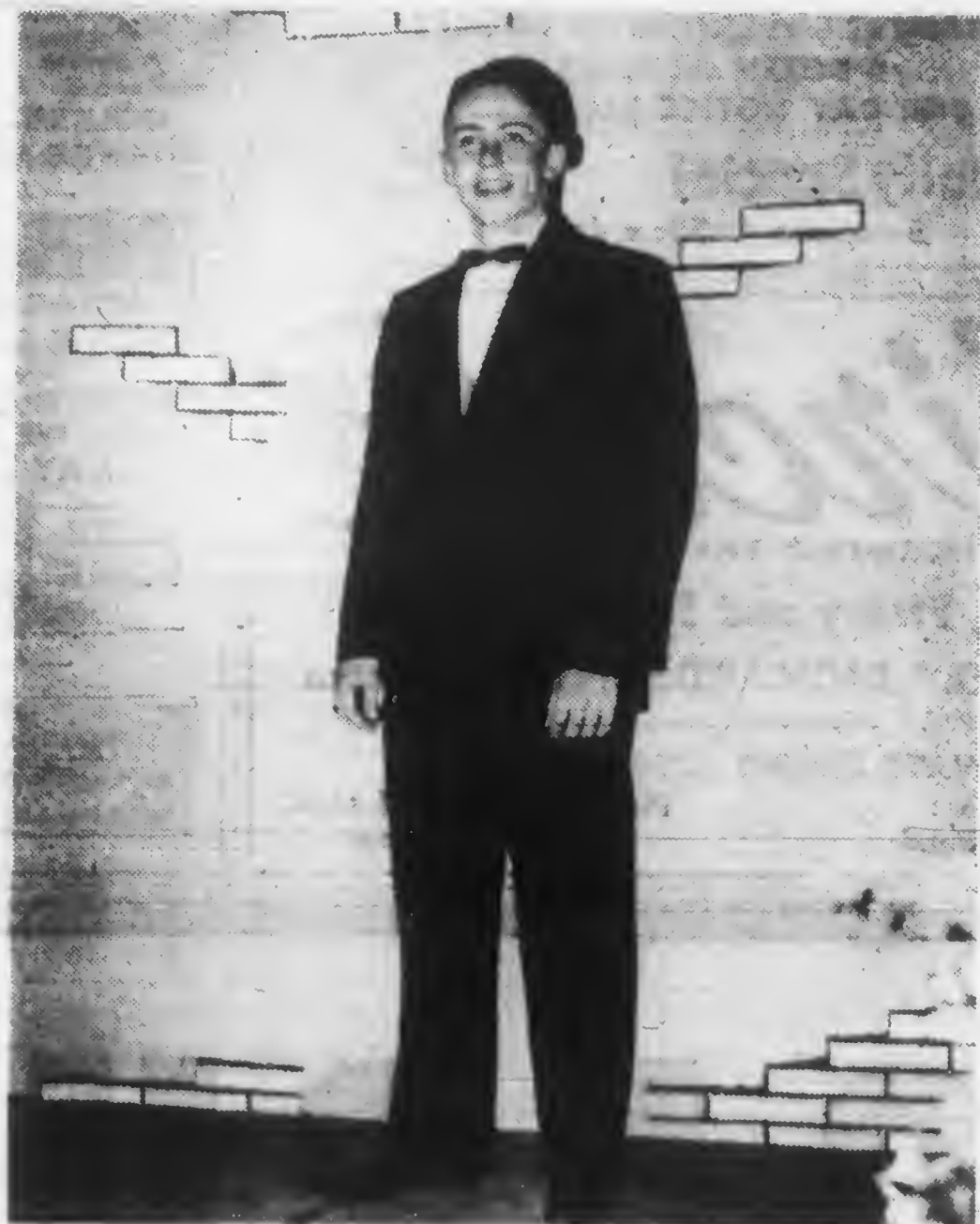
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RANDY TURNBULL



It's fun to go formal in dinner jackets from Bomanzi's. Randy Turnbull wears the newest and most outstanding jacket for the spring and summer season. This wonderfully luxurious dinner jacket in 100% Douppioni silk with a distinct nubbed effect that cannot be duplicated. Bomanzi has these fine jackets in a gala array of masculine colors that make it, indeed, fun to go formal.

Priced from \$37.50 and up.

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ON THE ESPLANADE

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

**Better Track Opponents
Need To Be Scheduled
By UK, Student Claims**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



The following letter was sent to the Kernel sports office this week by a UK student who is interested in seeing an improvement in the calibre of varsity track opponents.

Dear Mr. Ford,

UK's track team seems pretty impressive this year, being undefeated in dual meet competition, and having on the squad a 14-ft. pole vaulter, milers who run it in 4:18 and 4:18.5, a quarter-mile runner with a time of 49.3, and a hurdler who can do the 120 high hurdles in 14.5 seconds.

But why does a team representing the University of Kentucky run against teams like Morehead and Sewanee, both of whom the Wildcats scored over 90 points against? Perhaps if they had some opposition from a Big Ten or an Ivy League school, they would generate some spectator interest. Also, the meets are poorly managed, there is no advance publicity on them. No wonder nobody ever comes to the meets.

It is probably Athletic Director Bernie Shively's fault for not seeing to it that more emphasis is placed upon track in a football and basketball school such as UK, but Track Coach Don Seaton should get an equal share of the blame for not taking more initiative in promoting UK track himself.

A would-be track fan,
NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

This letter brings out a good point concerning the type of opposition that the track team has faced this season. Improvements should be made in the track schedule, since UK does have an outstanding team this season and, in all probability, will have another good squad next year.

According to Coach Don Cash Seaton and Athletic Director Bernie Shively, however, it's not easy to schedule major opponents. The problem lies in the fact that the leading track schools, such as those in the Big Ten, have traditional rivals within their own conference which they perennially meet. Because of this, the schedules of the major schools are filled up each year leaving little or no room for new opponents.

Seaton and Shively both state, however, that attempts are being made to schedule a better calibre of opponents. Seaton said he has been trying for several seasons to schedule Ohio State and Georgia Tech. Because they meet traditional rivals year after year, though, this has not been possible.

Both men agree with the writer that spectator interest will improve along with the improvement of the track team. Better opposition plays a big part in this also, they claim.

Seaton believes that Kentucky will be able to schedule better teams after it has built up some prestige. He says the Cats can do this by continuing to participate against the so-called minor schools.

Major schools were met during the indoor track season. Such schools as Purdue, Ohio State, Missouri and Indiana were Kentucky's opponents this winter. These schools, however, put more emphasis on their indoor season than they do on the outdoor campaign. For this reason, Seaton claims, it is necessary to compete in indoor track in order to go big time. Kentucky will continue to field an indoor squad, he said, in an attempt to receive a major track school status.

The writer's statement that the UK meets receive no advance publicity is not true. Sports Publicity Director Ken Kuhn sends out spring sports releases prior to every game or meet. This information is sent to various papers throughout the state and it always appears in the downtown papers. The Kernel sports pages also carry advances on the upcoming meets. Display posters would be a help, however, in playing up the meet on campus.

The charge that the meets are poorly managed can be justified. One of the home meets in particular was something like 30 minutes late in starting. Although this may not altogether be Seaton's fault this should be corrected if spectator interest is to be improved.

All in all, however, it appears that Seaton and Shively are trying to improve track at UK. If other track fans, or would-be track fans, exhibit the interest shown by the writer of the above letter, it is certain that the track program will be improved. Interest inspires success and it definitely appears that things are on the upswing in Kentucky track.

Silky's Sorry Showing—It has been said many times that sports fans are fickle. They'll stick with a winner every time but they want nothing to do with a loser. There was a complete reversal of form the past weekend when the press, radio and TV suddenly turned sour on Silky Sullivan following his disappointing Kentucky Derby performance. Prior to the Derby these same people had made Silky a popular favorite with mass publicity build-ups.

Everybody else has commented on Silky's poor running. Now it's our turn. Along with the assistance of Andy Epperson, here's our comment:

"Sensational" Silky Sullivan's sorry stretch sprint surprised sports spectators seated in the stands. His sad showing sent Shoemaker sniffling to the showers, since, Shoemaker said, "Silly second-stringers spark speedy stallions to stellar showings. Slick sophisticates stop striving for success when sturdy stallions start streaking in the stretch. Silky should be sent straight to the sidelines. Slow snails could sure show Silky something."

(Continued on Page 10)

Cats Close SEC Loop Play On Commodore Field Today

By PAUL SCOTT

Kentucky completes its 1958 SEC baseball schedule today and tomorrow with a pair of single games in Nashville against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The Wildcats have been mathematically eliminated from any hope of taking the Eastern Division SEC title, but a sweep of the Vandy series would give them a 7-4 conference record.

UK is currently in third place 22 percentage points ahead of Georgia. The Bulldogs, who have a 8-7 loop mark, play a three-game series this weekend with Georgia Tech. A Georgia loss coupled with a pair of UK wins would give the Cats third place. Florida currently leads the division with a 11-1 record. Auburn is second with a 10-3 mark.

Georgia, Vandy, Georgia Tech and Tennessee own victories over the Cats. Two of the losses were by one run, a 3-2 setback by Tech and a 1-0 decision to Tennessee.

The Wildcats have had three rain-outs in the conference. A doubleheader with Georgia in Athens was cancelled, as well as the second game of a twinbill with Tech here last month. Under SEC rules these games cannot be made up.

The Vols and the Wildcats have met twice this season and each managed a win. The Commodores won the first meeting, 8-4 and UK the second, 7-6. Incidentally, the four-run Vandy victory was the worst conference loss the Cats suffered this season.

Coach Harry Lancaster said he will use southpaw Jerry Sharp (3-1) today and righthander Joe



Faces Vandy Today

Jerry Sharp will be looking for victory number four this afternoon when Kentucky takes the field against the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville. The southpaw from Brooklyn, Miss., suffered his only setback at the hands of Georgia Tech, 3-2.

Dawson (1-3) tomorrow against Vanderbilt. Last time out Dawson lost a two-hitter to Tennessee, 1-0.

Despite the Louisville's under par record, Lancaster considers him his number two hurler, behind Sharp. The Cats' other regular starter Jim Host has a 3-1 record.

Lancaster expressed confidence over the Vandy series. When asked how he felt about the two games, he answered, "We're going

to win 'em."

Monday, the Wildcats play host to cross-town rival, Transylvania. This is the first diamond meeting between the two schools since Kentucky's pair of wins last season, 11-7 and 19-2.

Thursday the Cats will visit Louisville in a return match. The Cardinals slipped by UK in their April 23 meeting, 3-2. Lancaster has assigned Sharp the hurling chore of stopping the Cards.

UK Linksmen Meet Vols In Knoxville Match Today

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Entering the second half of its 16-match schedule, Kentucky's golfers tee off in Knoxville today at 1:00 in hopes of dumping the University of Tennessee for the second time this season.

The match, pitting the old rivals on the Holsten Hills course, offers the Kentuckians a chance to level its record at 5-5. Coach Leslie Martin's linksmen are the only spring sports crew behind in the win column.

Leading the Wildcats will be Lary Heath, who copped three points in the earlier meeting when he fired a 77 to whipl Jim Bush. Heath paced the Cats in the recent Southeastern Conference tourney, but Georgia, playing on its home course, grabbed the league crown.

Other three point winners for the Bluegrass players in the April match, which they won 19-7, were Bill Heinz, Todd Livesay, and Jim Hoe. Heinz, a senior, scored his best round of the season in blasting Tom King with an eight over par 79.

Livesay, returning to competition last week in the SEC tournament after a minor operation, showed the effects of the two-week layoff in two rounds over the tough Athens, Georgia layout. Coach Martin reported that Livesay, a Lexington sophomore, would be ready for the test by the Volunteers today. His 78 topped Tennessee's John Sterchi in the key

(Continued on Page 11)



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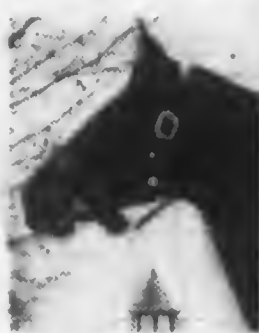
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Softball Contests Cancelled As Rain Is Only I-M Winner

By KEN ROBINSON

Rain caused the cancellation of all rescheduled softball games this week. Dr. William McCubbin, head of the Intramural Department, announced that these rained out games will not be rescheduled.

Instead, all teams, with the exception of Metallurgical Engineers, Pea Beetles and Dorm Ramblers, will participate in the single elimination tournaments which started Thursday.

Thursday, in the fraternity tournament, PKA played Triangle, and DTD opposed PDT.

Next Monday, the tournament schedule pits ATO against SX, PSK against TKE, PGD against SPE and KA against SAE.

On Tuesday, LXA will go against ASP, AGR against PKT, KS against ZBT and SN against Farmhouse.

In the independent tournament, next Monday, Independent Cats will battle Block and Bridle, Wesley will oppose Newman Club, and Mechanical Engineers will face AFROTC.

Tuesday's schedule calls for Rapsallions to play DSF, Busters to go against Law School and Donovan Hall to face BSU.

In the Fraternity League, last Thursday, softball scores were PGD 13, SPE 7; SAE 15, Triangle 4; PKA 6, DTD 5 (6 innings); SX 15, TKE 5; KS defeated ZBT; SN forfeited to Farmhouse.

Last Wednesday, PSK beat KA, 17-4.

Last Wednesday, in the Independent League, scores were Rapsallions 8, BSU 3; Donovan Hall 5, Metallurgical Engineers 3; Dorm Ramblers forfeited to Law School; Newman Club 14, DSF 13; Mechanical Engineers 7, Wesley 4; Pea Beetles forfeited to Block and Bridle.

TRACK

The intramural track meet will be held next Wednesday and Thursday. All track team managers must make their last changes of entries by 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

POINT STANDINGS

SAE has a big lead in the race for the all-events participation trophy in the fraternity field with a total of 382 points, trailing are PKT-256, DTD-206, KS-197, PKA-192, LXA-181 and PDT 163.

In the independent field, Rapsallions have no competitors, having accumulated a total of 154 points to this date.

DOUBLES PLAY

Next Monday is the deadline for fraternity golf doubles finals, horseshoe quarter-finals, tennis semi-finals, tennis mixed doubles second round and handball semi-finals.

Next Monday is also the deadline for independent mixed tennis doubles semi-finals and tennis doubles finals.



Destination . . . Home Plate

Jerry Sharp is shown scoring against the Tennessee Volunteers last Saturday. The action took place in a six-run third inning that led to a 15-5 Cat triumph. Vol third baseman seems unconcerned about Sharp's tally.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from Page 9)

Last Issue—This week's issue is the last for me as Kernel Sports Editor. Next week the new daily sports staff will take over the complete operation. Therefore, I would like to express my appreciation to the various people whose cooperation and assistance made the job much easier. This list includes Ken Kuhn and his very competent staff, Athletic Director Bernie Shively, I-M Director William McCubbin, and the various coaches and their staffs. I would especially like to thank Mr. Shively for arranging the trips I took with the various athletic teams.

I also wish to thank my sports staff for the outstanding job they did this year. Without them and assistants Bob Smith and Bill Tully the entire job would have been impossible.

Netters Lose To Vandy, Beat Pioneers

By BILL PASTUCH

The University of Kentucky tennis team was beaten by Vanderbilt last Saturday, 6-1, at Nashville, then returned home for a Monday afternoon tilt to trounce Transylvania 9-0.

Coach Glenn Dorroh's netters were outclassed by a potent Commodore squad which swept the doubles events and won five out of six singles matches. Vandy had a tough time in the singles matches, as four of its five singles wins over the Cats were forced into three set events.

Kentucky posted its only victory

in the match, when Olaf Haugens defeated Young of Vandy, 6-3, 6-2. In the final doubles event, Olaf Haugen and Ronnie Atkins of Kentucky got a tough break as darkness forced postponement of the second set, after Vandy's Young and Speack won the first set 6-4.

The Wildcats came back to register their sixth victory in nine starts, completely dominating play by sweeping straight set victories in the singles and doubles events over Transylvania.

Kentucky was able to pick up three shutouts in singles play and one in the doubles. Winning by margins of 6-0, 6-0, in the singles were UK's George Rupert, Ronnie Atkins and Skip Adams, while Rupert and Adams teamed up to pull the trick again in the doubles.

The Wildcat netters are now in New Orleans getting primed for

second round action in the All-SEC Tennis Tournament which got underway yesterday afternoon. The tourney continues until tomorrow afternoon when action will be concluded. Last year Kentucky scored three points to finish fourth in the meet held at Baton Rouge, La.

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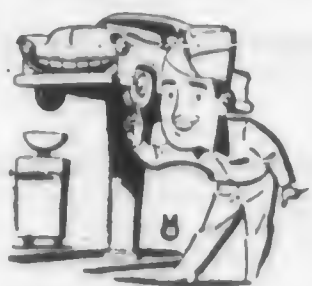
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For the college man



JOHNNY COX



COACH ADOLPH RUPP



VERNON HATTON

Rupp Named Coach Of The Year Hatton, Cox Are Honored In Poll

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp has been named Coach of the Year and two UK cagers have been named to the college sports editors' All-American basketball teams.

The poll, conducted annually by the University of San Francisco Foghorn, saw Rupp win the honor over Phil Woolpert of San Francisco and John Castellani of Seattle's NCAA runners-up.

Johnny Cox was voted to the second team and Vernon Hatton made the honorable mention list.

Foghorn scribe Tom Kennedy, in reporting the final results of the nationwide poll, praised Rupp as "the coaching wizard from Kentucky."

Kentucky's surprise NCAA victory restated Baron Adolph Rupp's claim to the title of one of the foremost coaches in the history of the game. This was the Wildcats' fourth national crown, extending

their own record," Kennedy wrote. "Cox, of course, was half of the Cox-Hatton combination that brought the Wildcats the NCAA championship," Kennedy said.

Over 100 of the nation's collegiate sports writers from every section of the country took part in the selections. Those making the first team were Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Elgin Baylor of

Seattle, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Guy Rodgers of Temple and Don Hennon of Pittsburgh.

Both Cox and Hatton have been drafted for action in the National Basketball Association. Hatton will join the Cincinnati Royals and Cox, claimed although he has one year of collegiate cage action left, will see service with the New York Knickerbockers.

UK Signs Transfer Cager

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basketball coach, announced Wednesday that another Junior College transfer has been signed to a basketball grant-in-aid.

He is Sid Cohen, a 6-1, 25-year-old guard from Brooklyn, N.Y. who played two years of basketball at Kilgore J.C. in Kilgore, Texas. He averaged better than 16 points per game at the school and led his team to the National J.C. Basketball Title this past season. He also received the Most Valuable Player Award for his superb performance at the tourney.

Coach Rupp first met Cohen a few years ago while on a basketball coaching tour in Europe. Cohen at the time was playing service ball, and expressed a desire to play at Kentucky after being released from active military duty, and concluding a two-year stint at the Texas school.

This will be the fifth J.C. transfer to play basketball at Kentucky. The other four are Roger Layne, Bob Burrow, Adrian Smith, and Bernie Coffman, a recent transfer from Lindsey-Wilson, J.C.

UK LINKSMEN

(Continued from Page 9)

match on the Idle Hour engagement.

Hoe, one of three seniors on the links roster, will be trying for his second conquest of the Vols' Joe Wilson. The Middlesboro player, who claimed the 1957 Intramural golf championship for Delta Tau Delta, toured the Idle Hour course with an 81 in winning over the UT shooter.

Expected to start today against the Vols are Heath, Darnaby, Hoe, Heinz, Ken Arnold, and Jim Hill.

After the Tennessee bout, the Wildcats return home to face Belknap on Monday and Western

on Wednesday. The Cats end the busy week with a triangle match against Cincinnati and Marshall on the Guyan Country Club in Huntington.

Formal Rentals

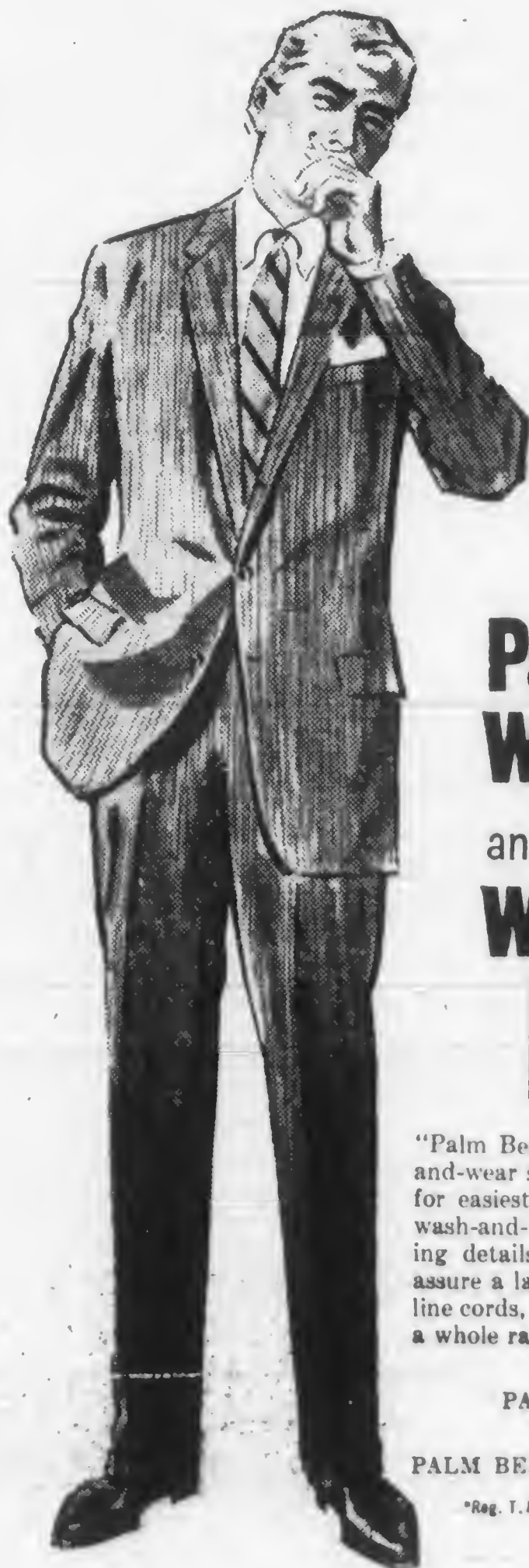
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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—But hot weather will be here (fingers crossed) and the swimming parties will be under way—at lakes, rivers and pools. Good looking swimming trunks are a necessity. (Naturally!) Try a sharp "Clooney" plaid reversible by "Jantzen," or one of the more conventional boxer type—a neat little item I like is the white knitted t-shirt, trimmed at the collar and neck with the identical pattern and material as the above mentioned trunks. Makes a very practical and natty rigging, and puts you in the social swim with a big splash!

SOME ONE GRADUATING?—And you are stuck for an idea about something outstanding and unique to say congratulations with? Lend me thine ears, because "Swank," has cooked up some mighty fine gifts. Gift No. 1—A card case and money folder made of alligator leather, and the novelty of it is—there is a small square watch attacher, the watch can be detached and worn as a wrist watch. Would like to show this to you as it is difficult to describe. Gift No. 11—Cuff links have taken on a new twist—one link opens and you can put small snap shots in, like a locket and the other link is—again—a watch! (These are real minute time pieces)

SURE—Enjoyed attending the "Sigma Phi Epsilon" 25th anniversary dance last Saturday night. Red and white was their color scheme, with huge panels placed here and there proclaiming their 25th anniversary. "Charlie Blair's," big band had a fine dance beat—many thanks to the fellows for inviting me—Oops—Here's the bottom of the page again—Bye.

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WOW!

LITTLE DERBY THIS WEEKEND

Satchmo's Jazz Highlights Two Days Of Festivities

By JEAN WEATHERFORD

"When you play jazz you don't lie. You play from the heart."

This is Louie Armstrong's sentiment when it comes to that hot jazz trumpet sound produced by "Satchmo" himself.

Central Kentuckians will have the chance to hear this gravel-voiced jazz man of the century when he performs at 8 p.m. May 10 at Memorial Coliseum. Armstrong will climax the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend by giving a two hour concert with his all-star group.

No wonder Armstrong makes the music that thrills millions—he was born in the heart of the jazz world—New Orleans. On a Fourth of July in 1900 Louis Daniel Armstrong came into the world with a cry in high C. From that day on music was his world. As a boy he sang tenor in a quartet. The group strolled along the streets and passed the hat for pennies until they were chased away.

Louie had an instrument that would puzzle Elvis. It was a four-string guitar made of a cigar box, copper wire and a piece of flat wood for the neck. But for a "swinger" like "Ole Satch", this was no handicap. He made music just the same. He was 11 years old then and his hero was Bunk Jones who played the cornet at the Dago Tony Tonk. Bunk taught Louie his style—particularly Bunk's intense vibrato and his way of hesitating always behind the beat.

Up to this time Louie knew little about reading music. His real training began in a reform school. He was sent there for a year's discipline for firing an old pistol on New Year's Eve in 1913. He met Captain Joseph Jones who was in charge of the home. Louie was given a bugle and by the end of the year he was the leader of the Home's brass band.

When Louie was released at the end of the year he knew exactly what he wanted to do.

And he did it. Today Louie Armstrong has become a popular sensation of two continents.

Satchmo plays the genuine thing; no be-bop for him. He may make the melody hit the ceiling with a searing variation in high C, but he always blows the tune.



When asked what he thinks of folk music, Louis replied, "Why Daddy, I don't know no other kind."

Louie has recently spent 90 days all over Europe and played 175 shows and he's still rarin' to go. He played for Princess Margaret and like everyone else she was spellbound by his music.

Some of his most popular tunes are "Blueberry Hill", "Saints Go Marching In", "Ain't Misbehavin'", "St. Louis Blues" and "Rockin' Chair".

ID CARDS

Identification card photo settings for all students returning to the University next September will be held May 12 through the 16 in the east corridor of the Student Union Building.

Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. each day.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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University of Kentucky

Number 26

Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 9, 1958

Miriam Sturgeon To Speak At Theta Sigma Phi Dinner

Mrs. Miriam Sturgeon, a national vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be a speaker at the fraternity's annual Matrix Table Dinner Wednesday night, May 14.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. (CDT) at the Lafayette Hotel. Also scheduled to speak is Mrs. Mary Kimbrough, national treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, and a feature writer on the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Sturgeon, who is vice-president in charge of student chapters, will visit Chi chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, at the Journalism Building Thursday morning.

Mrs. Sturgeon, who lives in Nashville, Ind., majored in journalism at Indiana University where she was awarded a bachelor's and master's degree. She organized a library and morgue for the Department of Journalism, Indiana University, and has done public relations work for Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and the Office of Price Stabilization.

The Matrix Table Dinner is held annually under the joint sponsorship of Chi Chapter and the Lexington Alumnae Club. Miss Garnett Gayle, president of the alumnae club, will preside. Mrs. Genevieve Murray will introduce the speakers.

Chi Chapter will hold its spring initiation Monday in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room, Journalism Building. New initiates will be journalism seniors Barbara Lake from Lexington and Tracy Walden, Mt. Sterling.

New Parking Spaces For UK Planned

UK Vice-President, Frank D. Peterson, announced last week that several houses belonging to the University on College View, just behind Memorial Coliseum, would be razed to make available more parking space for sports fans by next football season.

The houses are on the south side of College View, behind Memorial Coliseum and about a block from Stoll Field.

The official said the project is planned within a year and perhaps some time this summer. But, he said, there is no intention to rush the occupants into moving.

The lot will be primarily for student-faculty parking. Peterson said a charge would be made for parking at sports contests and other events to help pay for the project.

Meantime, he added, plans are going ahead for eventually enlarging Stoll Field by 7,000 seats by enclosing the east end to make a horseshot stadium. The extra seats will not be available next season, but may be ready by 1959.

The University has another project in line, the removal of its football practice field and intramural program to a site on the farm adjoining the campus. A men's dormitory will be built on the present practice lot.



Miriam Sturgeon

Derby Training Period Climaxed By Time Trials On Stoll Field

The Little Kentucky Derby time trials held Friday night on Stoll Field climaxed the long training period for the competing cyclists.

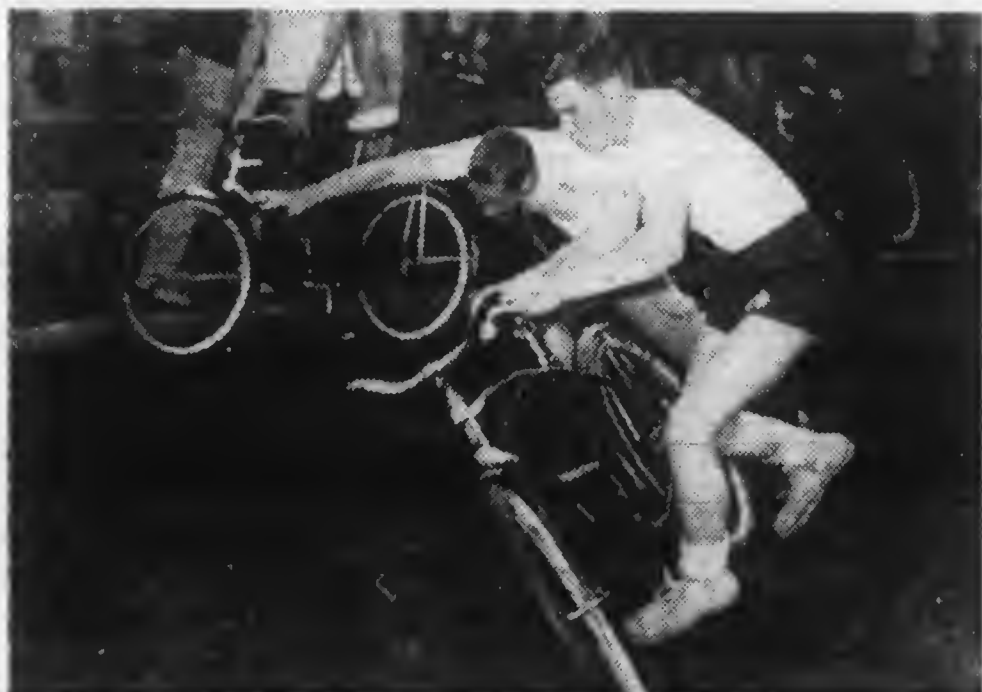
For the past few weeks, in some cases a matter of a month or two, the fraternity teams have been riding the track to build up their stamina and endurance. Last year there was no such intensive training program and many pains, aches, and scratches resulted.

Many of the teams in the '57 Derby had only ridden once or twice before the Derby week and when competition ended they found themselves suffering from "charley horses" and other muscular spasms.

These spasms and bad timing from lack of practice caused many of the accidents when riders changed bicycles last year.

This year's changes should be much smoother. There were very few accidents Friday night and the track was muddy and flooded in some spots.

Spectators can look for a much more competitive race and the time for the winner should be cut considerably if the track is dry. If the track should be wet, however, don't look for the boys to do much better time-wise than did the mounts and jockeys in the big Kentucky Derby last Saturday.



Social Class Is An Asset In Russian Schools

(ED. NOTE: This concludes a 12-section study of the Russian educational system by Dr. Robert Anderson of the UK Sociology Department.)

Even in the absence of any specific information about who gets what kind of schooling it is possible to make some shrewd guesses. Only a few years in school have been granted to most peasant children until after the last war. Presumably only peasant children possessing unusual drive or luck got into higher schools. Indeed, surplus farm youth were drafted into the vocational schools.

Concentration of 10-year schools in the main towns indicates that some urban children who enter university have less talent than some peasant children who do not. Urban opportunities are magnified by the restricted distribution of colleges (except for training teachers). There are urban boarding homes for rural children, but most of the cost must be paid by parents. Pupils or their parents must buy books, supplies, and school uniforms. None of the schools through the 10th year provide stipends and until 1956 fees were charged in the 8-10th grades.

Vocational schools and technicals are more accessible and have been cheaper to attend. Children without academic bent, unless very talented, would drift into such schools, which seldom led on to higher education. Since children go to work at a younger age in Russia, families have to give up income if they keep a child in school.

But there is another side to this picture. Expansion of industry has created a virtually unlimited demand for all kinds of skills. Talented children were encouraged and prodded to educated themselves — though rural children heard little of this. The stipend

program certainly smoothed the path to top occupations for many children of workers.

The net outcome is curious. The upper strata (professional, executive, and higher white-collar groups) in Russia seem to be just as over-represented in higher schools as in capitalistic U. S. Children from these comfortable homes, financially speaking, have some definite status advantages. Not the least of these is a better environment for homework and more encouragement to study. Where Russia seems unique, however, is that students from working class homes seem to have nearly their numerical share of places in college. In this country they have a little over half their share.

It seems rather conclusive that if one applies a strictly "intellectual" criterion, Russia does better than we in making sure that higher education and talent go together. Whether an officially defined and measured ability of so narrow a sort makes the best use of the whole range of human talents is a more difficult question.

This rather democratic selection for higher education is actually not a Bolshevik invention. There was much of the same pattern in Tsarist Russia. The Party has tried to convince the world that only the privileged subjects of the Tsar attended the universities, but this is complete nonsense. During much of the 19th century there were

fairly generous stipends, whose effects are revealed in the official statistics about students.

As far back as 1880, 23 per cent of all university students were children of the nobility, 24 per cent children of officials (of all ranks) or professional men, 23 per cent from clergy homes (many very poor), 9 per cent from comfortable business homes, 13 per cent from worker homes, 3 per cent from the peasantry (and 5 per cent "other").

By 1914 the peasant share had risen 12 per cent, the workers 11 per cent, and business families 6 per cent. For students in the technical colleges in 1914 these last three percentages were 22, 32, and 19.

The last Soviet report ever published giving statistics on the social background of university students appeared in the late 1930's. At that time half the students came from the various white-collar homes. And this was at the end of the period when every effort was made to maximize the share of students from worker and peasant families. No figures have been published during the last 20 years, which suggests that the facts are politically embarrassing.

One suspects that the upper strata have increased their representation. But with the rapid expansion of attendance in the 10-year school, the flow from worker and peasant homes into colleges could again increase. Whether this happens will depend on just how the new vocational courses in these schools operate and on what kind of biases in counseling and grading develop.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"PHOTOGRAPHY MAGAZINES? SOME STUDENT IN HERE HAS THEM ALL CHECKED OUT."



Phi Delta Phi Pledges

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, recently pledged 23 men from the UK Law College. They are (l. to r., first row) Kenneth Ragland, Jude Zwick, James Prater, Henry Wilhoit, and Charles Sandmann. (Second row) William Warnick, Carl Clontz, Dick Vimont, Graham Egerton, Del O'Roark, Joe Justice, Fred Bond, and Glenn Lovern. Absent from the picture are: William Priest, James Rather, John Spears, James Howerton, Leslie Abernethy, Robert Manchester, Sidney White, George Shadoan, Bill Paxton, and William Gadd.

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6. GENERAL BUTLER STATE PARK
Carrollton, Ky.
7. CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK
Corbin, Ky.
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Slade, Ky.
9. PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK
Pineville, Ky.
10. CARTER CAVES STATE PARK
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Pharmaceutical Officers

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity recently elected its new officers. They are (seated l. to r.) Bob Barnett, regent; Howard Ralston, vice regent; Bill Stover, secretary; (standing) Lloyd Tackett, treasurer; Walter Holland, historian; Fred Phillips, chaplain, and William Johnson, faculty advisor.

The Redstone missile delivers atomic warheads up to 200 miles and is invulnerable to electronic countermeasures.

Chemistry Student Honored By Dept.

The Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award has been given to Terri Kenneth Bartels. Mr. Bartels will receive a Handbook of Chemistry.

The award is made to the freshman chemistry major with the highest overall average. Award winners are eligible for regional competition.

Men Offered Fashion Advice For Buying Summer Clothing

With finals just around the corner, let's take our mind off the current problems and look forward to summer vacation. Even though most of us plan to be gainfully employed, there are weekends, holidays and those wonderfully relaxing days prior to and after the job.

A national news magazine recently came up with the world shattering prediction that our female beach companions may be wearing chemise bathing suits. However, there is nothing so radical in men's beach wear. Cabana sets in Hawaiian prints will be seen on the more cavalier types, but the majority will continue to favor the Terry cloth pull overs with piping matching the short track shorts. There are some sets that will feature the deep "V" cardigan sweater effect. Small checks, and regimental stripes will remain the most popular designs with Indian madras prints winning the second place in popularity.

Summertime is also slacks time. Here, the new cotton wash 'n wear items are a real blessing. Most slacks are currently being cut in the trim "University" manner. The big news is color. Although the favorites will undoubtedly be tan, olive and charcoal, more and more startling colors will be seen. Look out for the vivid reds, Kelley greens and a flock of other shockers. There will also be fabric interest in the new lines with cavalry twills. It should be very color-

ful summer on the golf courses.

Sport shirts will remain conservative. Pastels will dominate. Most men engaged in spectator sports will stick with the Bi-Way white numbers. This will enable them to sit with an open collar all day and then put on a tie and look proper for dinner that evening. Button down knits will be extremely popular for the active males. Casual checks and hairline striped sport shirts will be other popular items. The overall look in shirts will be

much the same as last summer—casual, with emphasis on subtle design and or color.

Two very big accessory items will be windshield jackets and three quarter length car coats for brisk days that hint of rain. Most sportsmen will also have a sweater close at hand. Heather tweed will be the most popular color and lambs wool the most popular yarn. A sweater of this sort is one of the most useful items in a college wardrobe.

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Score By Hughes

Kentucky's second baseman Lowell Hughes scores in the third inning of Saturday's opening contest with Tennessee. The Cats won the contest 15-5 as Hughes collected three hits. The victory was UK's third straight in baseball this season over the Volunteers.

Eaves Leads UK Hitters; Sharp, Host Pace Hurlers

After 12 games Bob Eaves remains Kentucky's leading hitting with a .357 mark despite the fact that his average slipped seven points over the weekend. The 195-pounder had two hits in six trips in the doubleheader with Tennessee Saturday.

In the same weekend series third baseman Mick Conner picked up three hits in seven at bats to raise his average 13 points to .339. Following Conner, the leading hitters are Lowell Hughes .275, Jon Zachem .238, George Hicks .222 and Bill Carder .204.

Pitcher Jerry Sharp has the best batting average as he is hitting at a .421 clip. Sharp has been to bat but 19 times, however.

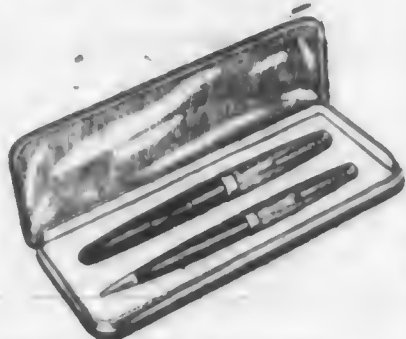
Conner leads the Cats in runs batted in with 11 followed by Shively and Sharp with eight. Eaves has driven in seven runs.

Sharp and Jim Host are Kentucky's leading pitchers percentage-wise as both have 3-1 records for .750. Joe Dawson has won one and lost three and Tom Tippet has a 0-1 mark. Dawson and Sharp have worked the most number of innings, 34½ and 34½ respectively. Sharp has the most strikeouts, 32, and has, along with Host, given up the least number of earned runs, 10.

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Kentucky Thinlies Whip Tennessee As Ray Blasingame Sparks Victory

Ray Blasingame's 21 points paced Kentucky to an 81-54½ track victory over Tennessee Saturday at Knoxville. The Cats took 12 of 16 first in gaining their fourth straight dual meet win of the season.

Blasingame won the 220-yard dash and the high and low hurdles. He was second in the shot put and was a member of Kentucky's winning 440-yard relay team.

Buddy Gum was second in scoring for the Wildcats with 11½ points. The UK sophomore won the 440 and 880-yard runs and was the anchor man on the mile relay team. Press Whelan was also a double winner as he picked up firsts in the mile and two-mile.

Gum and Dave Franta set new UK records in the 440 and pole vault respectively. Gum's winning time of 49.3 bettered the old 440 mark of 49.4 set by Bill Gess in 1928. Franta cleared 14 feet in the pole vault to break his own record of 13 feet eight inches. His mark was also a new meet record.

Another meet record was broken by Blasingame in the high hurdles with a time of 14.6.

The summary:
100-yard dash—1. Hills (K), 2. Franklin (T), 3. Franta (K), Time—9.8.5
220-yard dash—1. Blasingame (K), 2. Franklin (T), 3. Hills (K), :22.4
440-yard dash—1. Gum (K), 2. Duncan (T), 3. Thompson (K), :49.3
880-yard dash—1. Gum (K), 2. Plummer (K), 3. Cantrell (T), 2:00.5
Mile run—1. Whelan (K), 2. Plummer (K), 3. Stone (T), 4:25.1
220-yard low hurdles—1. Blasingame (K), 2. Scott (T), Dyke (T), :14.4

120-yard high hurdles—1. Blasingame (K), 2. Scott (T), 3. Lawrence (T), 14.6
110-yard relay—1. Kentucky (Franta, Tribble, Blasingame, Hills), :42.8
Mile relays—1. Kentucky (Hills, Strawbridge, Plummer, Gum), 3:29.1
Two-mile run—1. Whelan (K), 2. Stone (T), 3. Pyles (K), 10:12.7
Pole vault—1. Franta (K), 14 ft., 2. Center (T), 13 ft. 6 in.; 3. Duncan (T), 10 ft.
Shot put—1. Reeverts (T), 48 ft. 4 in.; 2. Blasingame (K), 44 ft. ½ in.; 3. Sollee (T), 40 ft. 1½ in.



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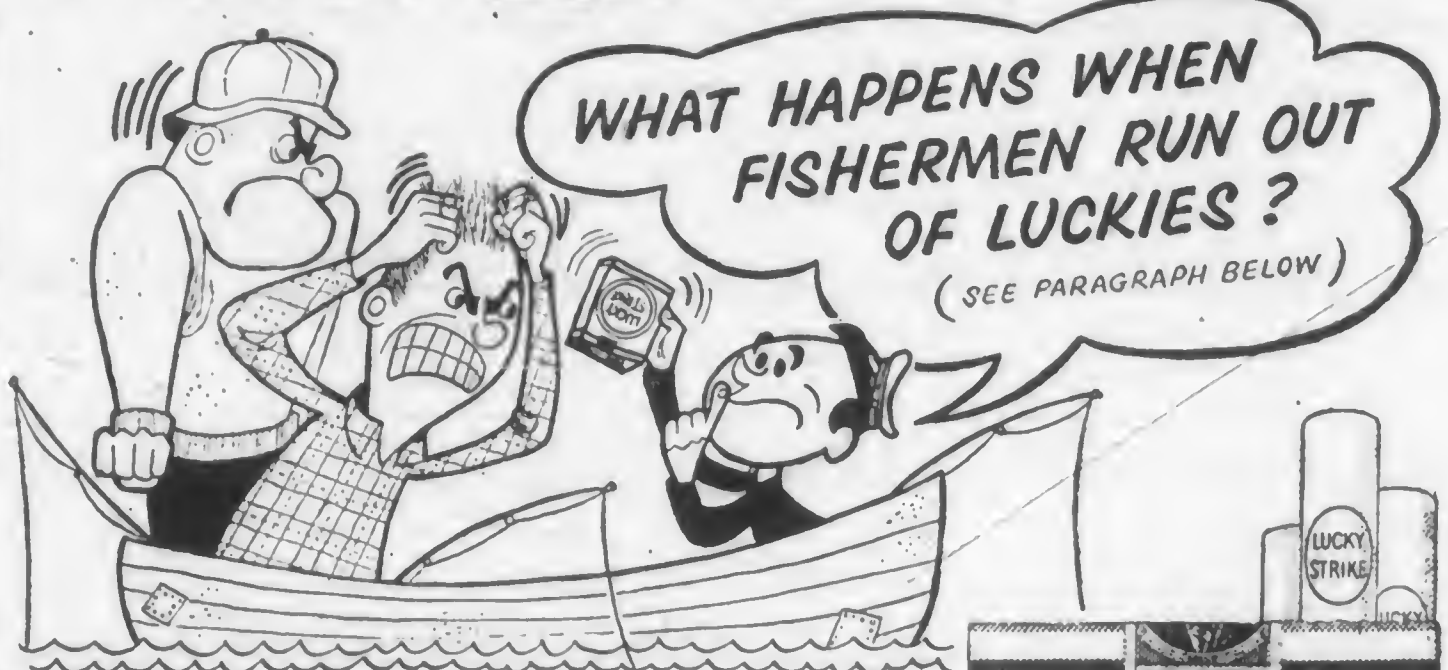
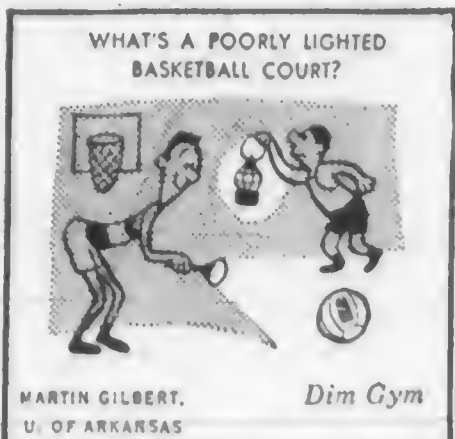
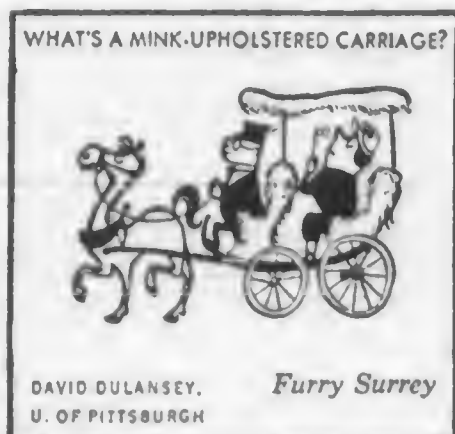
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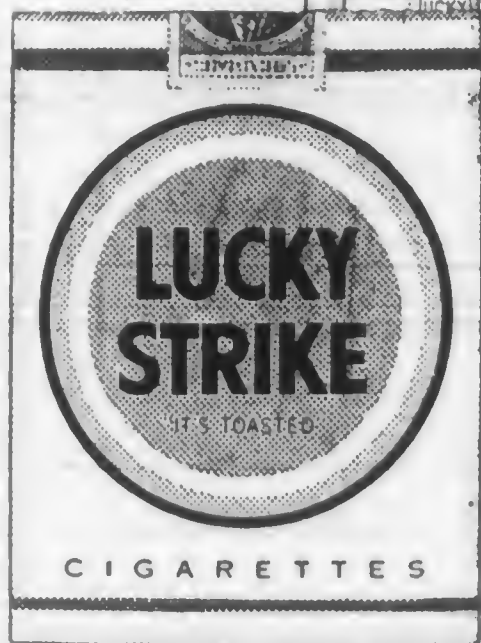
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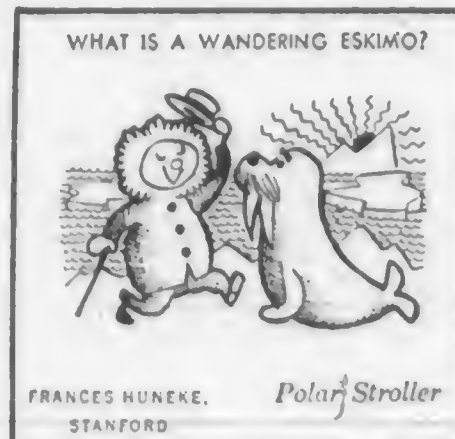


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Conner Scores Another

Mick Conner, Kentucky third baseman, scores another run for the Cats in the sixth inning of the opening contest against Tennessee Saturday. Conner, like Lowell Hughes, had three hits for Kentucky. He is currently UK's second leading hitter with a .339 average.

The Soviet Army has developed and re-equipped its vast army with all modern weapons of the so-called conventional type. All this has been done since WW II.

Army Signal Corps Scientists use metallic confetti to measure winds in the upper atmosphere.

More than 21 percent of 1957 U.S. highway deaths occurred on Saturdays.

The soul of an army consists of Character, Discipline, and Leadership—without which the most intricate skills are useless.

George Washington, in his first Annual Address to congress, said, "to be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving the peace."

In 1957, 1,330 Americans were killed in train-car crashes.

Cats, Vols Split Double Bill; UK Wins 15-5 And Loses 1-0

A base on balls, a ground out and two errors produced the only run of the second game Saturday as Tennessee whipped Kentucky 1-0 at Stoll Field. The Vol victory snapped Kentucky's all-sports domination over the Knoxville school at eight straight. The Wildcats won the opener of the double header 15-5.

Tennessee's Jim Thomas was in control all the way in the night-cap as he held Coach Harry Lancaster's squad to one hit. The Cats' lone safety came in the fourth inning when outfielder Bud Spicer led off with a single to right field. Spicer went to second on Mick Conner's sacrifice but was out a few minutes later on the back end of a double play when he tried to take third on Bob Eanes' ground out.

Tennessee's run also came in the fourth. Cas Zabinski led off with a walk, the second given up by UK's Joe Dawson. Zabinski moved to second when Eanes, the catcher, threw the ball into right field in an effort to pick the Vol second baseman off first. Zabinski moved to third on a ground out and scored when Eanes again uncorked another wild throw to third baseman Conner.

Dawson also pitched a good ballgame, allowing but two hits, both of which were singles. Both Dawson and Thomas struck out three. The Tennessee hurler walked one while Dawson gave up three passes.

The first game saw Kentucky pound out 14 hits off two Tennessee pitchers as Jerry Sharp won his third game of the season.

The Vols scored twice in the first on a single and a home run by Zabinski. The Cats came right back, however, picking up five runs in the bottom of the first. Short-stop Bill Carder led off the inning on Zabinski's error. Conner then beat out a slow roller to load the

bases. Eanes brought in the first run with a sacrifice fly to left. Lowell Hughes singled in the second marker.

Left fielder Mel Kouns then sent a 420-foot drive over the right-center field wall scoring Conner and Hughes.

Eleven men went to the plate in the third inning as Kentucky collected six runs, which is the biggest offensive production for the Cats in any inning this season. Kentucky closed out its scoring with a run in the fourth, two more in the fifth and another in the sixth. Conner's single, Hughes double and John Zachem's ground out produced the runs in the fifth. The sixth inning saw Spicer double and come home on Eanes single.

Tennessee picked up its last three markers in the fifth, all of which were unearned.

Hughes and Conner packed Kentucky offensively with three hits each followed by Eanes and Sharp with two. Kouns had the Cats' only homer.

FIRST GAME

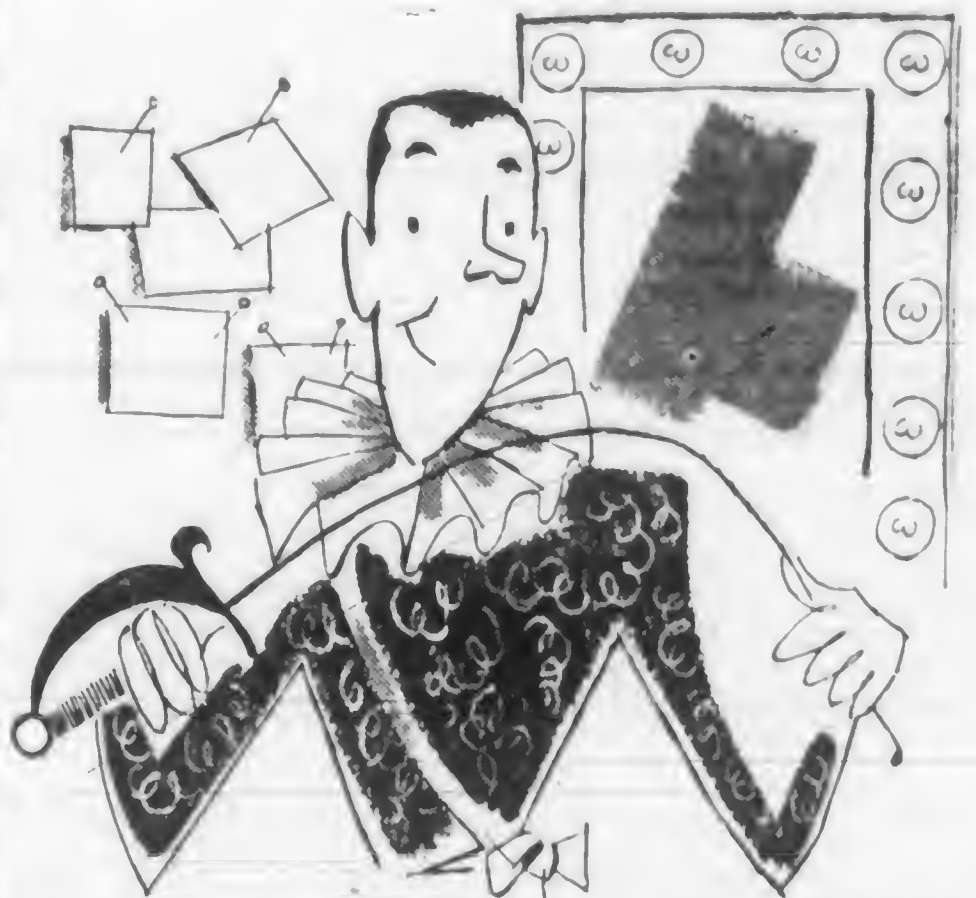
Tennessee	200	010	0	5
Kentucky	506	121	6	15

Tennessee: Williams, Mares (4) and Simpson. Kentucky: Sharp and Eanes. WP—Sharp (3-1). LP—Williams (0-3).

SECOND GAME

Tennessee	000	100	0	1
Kentucky	000	000	0	0

Tennessee: Thomas and Simpson. Kentucky: Dawson and Eanes. WP—Thomas (1-4). LP—Dawson (1-3).



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Outa My Way!!

This seems to be what PKA's Bob Lavin is saying as he is thrown out at first in his team's I-M softball game with Lambda Chi last week. First baseman Bob Crocker doesn't seem to be paying any attention to Lavin, however, as he takes the throw from second. Partly hidden by Crocker is Lambda Chi pitcher Jim McGlone.

In the early 30's a flower bed of dahlias with a cyclone fence around it could be seen in front of the Engineering Quadrangle.

Quonset huts were torn down to make room for the new Journalism Building.

In 1928, Dr. G. K. Brady of the English Department was an active member of the Guignol Players.

The UK English Department has increased two and one-third times since 1925.

In 1946 Guignol Theatre was housed in an old Negro Baptist church that was located approximately where Jewell Hall now stands.

After World War II Guignol Theatre was housed in a Quonset hut that was located in front of the faculty club.

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A Well-Rounded Education Includes Athletic Participation, Gum Says

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky's powerhouse track team has been blessed this season with some outstanding stars. One of the most outstanding competitors has been quarter-miler Roger "Buddy" Gum.

Buddy Gum believes that "a well-rounded education includes participation in athletics and a normal amount of social life along with a student's scholastic work". Buddy seems to have proven his theory quite well. He has compiled a 3.3 over-all standing in the College of Commerce and was recently elected to the Keys Honorary Society, an organization for outstanding sophomore students.

During his first two years at UK, Gum has established all sorts of new records. As a freshman last year Gum established new frosh records in the 440 and 880. This winter on the indoor circuit he set a new varsity mark in the 600-yard run when he was clocked in 1:13.3. He also broke Indiana's fieldhouse record over the same distance. Saturday, in Kentucky's meet with Tennessee, the ex-Lexington Henry Clay star broke the varsity and meet records in the 440 with a time of 49.3. The old mark of 49.4 was set 30 years ago in Knoxville by Bill Gess.

Buddy's record 600 occurred at East Lansing, Michigan during the Michigan State Relays and he regards it as one of the biggest thrills in his track career. Buddy has come in contact with many outstanding sports personalities in track.

"Perhaps the most impressive person that I've met is Mal Whitfield, former Olympic star", Gum stated. "The most impressive runners that I have competed against were Olympians Tom Courtney and Charley Jenkins. I guess you'll have to include Willie Atterberry in that list too".

Gum placed third in the 600-yard run in which Willie Atterberry, then a freshman at Michigan State, set a new World Record of 1:08.5 at the Ohio State Relays at

Columbus last year.

This spring Buddy believes that UK will make a good showing at Birmingham.

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A Crop Dating Back To Biblical Times Is Being Produced At UK Ag Station

A crop "used by man since the dawn of time" was produced on the University of Kentucky Experiment Station last year.

Roy Sigafus, UK agronomist, grew sesame, an edible oilseed crop believed to have been domesticated in the Middle East, where Bible history tells of its growth and uses.

Sigafus experimented with this valuable food of Biblical times because it appeared to have some possibilities for production in Kentucky. Oil from its seeds is high in nutritive value. Several thousand acres of it are produced annually in the southern and southwestern states, where it is a principal crop, but considerable quantities must still be imported.

Its oil seeds, when hulled, are useful in bakery and confectionery goods. Sesame is generally the sprinkling of seeds used on hard rolls and French bread.

The "Seek and ye shall find" adage, however, did not apply to this first test planting of the crop, due to late planting followed by a prolonged dry spell. The agronomist produced 13 varieties, of which the top yielder was 360 pounds an acre. Yields of up to one ton an acre are recorded in the southwest, where the crop is grown principally.

Harvesting procedures also present a problem. This crop, which looks like mint, grows about three feet tall and is planted in rows. With such a plant, the grower has to hand-cut the crop, shock it till dried, and combine it or put it through a thresher. Without this careful handling, most of the seed is lost.

A closed-type pod is now available which would simplify combining, Sigafus said.

The UK researcher feels part of his trouble last year was in late planting. He received the seed late and was further delayed by

wet weather.

He feels, for that reason, the sesame didn't get a fair chance here. He plans, if possible, to repeat the experiment next year under more favorable conditions.

Harvested sesame is high in protein and certain vitamins but is

not valuable for hay purposes or for grazing. Its seeds grow about 10 cents a pound for the best quality, the tan or white type used on bakery goods. Darkerseed has little value for human consumption but is sold for oil processing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Steve Whittaker was one of the most phenomenal split personalities on record. Not content with a mere 1 or 2 distinct personalities, Whittaker was split 3 ways. His analyst's greatest problem was in deciding which of the 3 Steve Whittakers should be permitted to survive.

Steve Whittaker I was noisy, rude, and loutish. The only thing admirable about him was his Van Heusen walking shorts which he wore to each session.

Steve Whittaker II talked to the analyst while covering him with a gun. During one session, as the doctor was staring past the muzzle of the revolver, he noticed that Steve was wearing a particularly attractive sport shirt. Further inquiry showed it to be a Van Heusen.

Steve Whittaker III was a playboy. He'd walk into the office, toss his sweater on the couch and talk about country clubs and backgammon. He

was a total bore. One day, the analyst noticed that the label on his sweater read Van Heusen.

Which of the 3 Whittakers did the analyst let survive? The answer is: none of them. The wise doctor diagnosed that each of the 3 had only one redeeming feature—each wore one Van Heusen leisure wear garment. So he created a fourth Steve Whittaker. This last had the walking shorts of the first, the shirt of the second, and the sweater of Whittaker the third. He was a paragon of style and common sense, and has been a useful citizen ever since.

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The first serial number for officers, "01", was assigned to General John J. Pershing and for enlisted men, serial number "1" went to Arthur B. Cream, an old soldier in the Medical Department.

The Army started using serial numbers for enlisted men in 1918 and prescribed the system later for officers.

"The rank we now call 'major' was originally 'sergeant major,' according to Major Mark M. Boatner III."

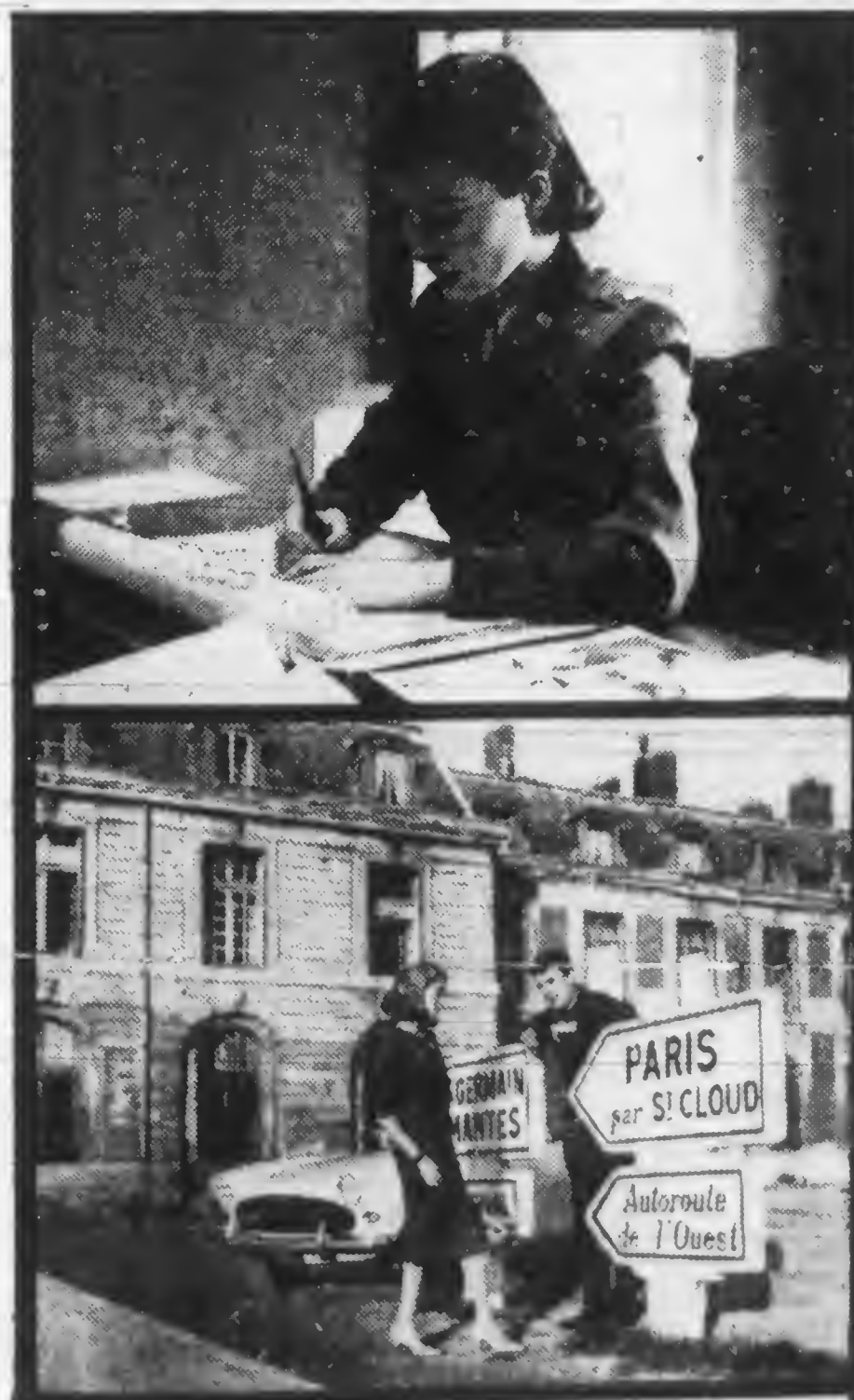
Almost 6,000 foreign military personnel received training in US Army schools and installations.

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And Here's The Show

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Intermission

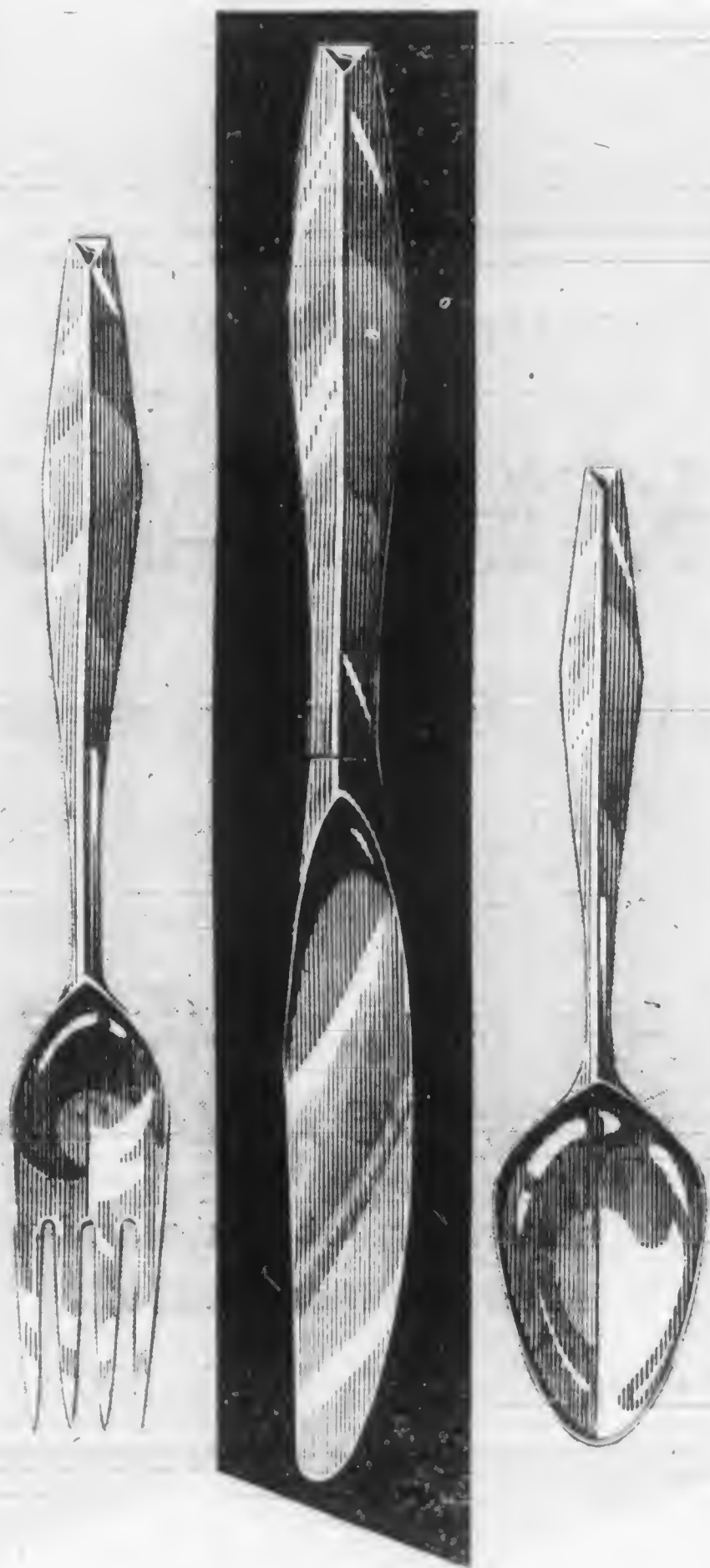
Members of the cast "take ten" backstage at intermission. Relief that the show is half over shows on the face of one of the performers, but Trouper director Skeeter Johnson still shows the tension.



Last Minute Instructions

Skeeter Johnson, Trouper director, gives last minute instructions to performers (back to camera) Martha Ammerman and Liz Eblen and Jackie Judy at the right.

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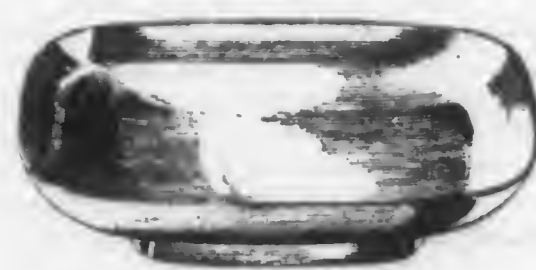
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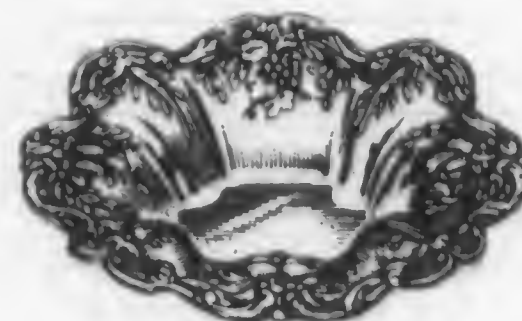


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Wardrobe

Long before the performers arrive on the scene the wardrobe personnel are already on the job. Above some of the costumes get last-minute attention.

Pershing Rifles Present Awards To ROTC Cadets

Thirty-four Army ROTC basic cadets were awarded ribbons last week for proficiency in drill. The ribbons, a new award this year, were presented by the Pershing Rifles.

The PR drill awards program was inaugurated by the UK chapter this year to provide incentive to basic cadets and to recognize cadets demonstrating outstanding ability in drill.

Outstanding drillers were nominated by their cadet officers. These nominees competed among themselves to determine the winners from each unit of the Army Cadet Corps. As donors of the award, members of the Pershing Rifles were not eligible for nomi-

nations.

Sophomore winners of the awards were G. Jagers, J. Meyers, L. Rhodes, J. Scott, A. Holt, F. Harrod, E. Staten, J. Burdette, R. Henderson, R. Price, D. Mahaney, D. Hume, H. Withers, N. Goebel, H. Vinson and R. White.

Freshman winners were J. Edwards, D. Sinor, J. House, M. Woodroof, C. Hults, J. Green, R. Wall, C. Williams, J. Talley, M. Rice, G. Duncan, L. Villines, G. Lester, J. Jones, L. Dixon, A. Richardson, H. Jackson and E. Clark.



Here's How

Jackie Judy gets a directorial assist from Dave Copeland, the gentleman who wrote the words and music to "Club 58" with the assistance of his mother.

New Record

The Department of Anthropology has established an enviable record of 100 per cent of the graduating seniors winning Wilson Fellowships for graduate study.

He is William Iler, who will do his graduate work at UK.

Iler is the only graduating senior in the department.

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Molten Metal

Two metallurgical engineers pour molten metal into a form to cast patterns. This is just one of the many operations in the metallurgy laboratory.



Bridging The Gap

A Civil Engineering instructor explains in the department's lab how a bridge stays up. The various wires attached to the plate are connected to the machine which measures stress and strain.

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Engineering Laboratories Perform Varied Services

By JANE HARRISON

Engineers Day will be held Friday. There will be open house in the labs and projects will be on display. This article shows a sample of the work going on in some of the labs.

Electrical Engineering

Among the machines here is an analogue computer, an "engineering brain" which can solve almost any problem which does not require human ingenuity.

An airplane model (called an analogue plane) can be constructed on the computer and its actual flight tested before the plane is ever constructed. Automobile industries can run analogue cars over analogue roads with analogue bumps to design shock absorbers to the exact desired degree of softness.

The computer will enable engineers to study problems physically inconceivable such as launching a missile on the moon or designing a meteor-dodging navigational device that would plot the course of on-coming meteors.

The field of medicine may someday be able to simulate the functions of damaged organs on the computer during brief periods such as operations or recuperation.

The bank of tomorrow may be completely automatic with no humans in sight. Checks will be written with magnetic ink and the computer will process the money.

Mining and Metallurgy

The next time you drive past one of the historical spot markers on Kentucky highways you will be seeing a product of this lab.

How are they made?

A wooden pattern is made which has a background of varnished wallpaper (so the marker won't have a completely smooth surface). Metal letters of the inscription are glued to this background. The pattern is placed in a frame and packed with sand on both sides. Then the pattern is removed and the imprint is filled with metal.

A marker of Smiley Pete, the famous dog who frequented the corner of Limestone and Main until his death, has been made by the department and will be placed at that corner.

The Department is also doing research for the Atomic Energy Commission to perfect zirconium so that it can be used to make atomic reactors containing uranium.

Most metals of which the reactors are made absorb part of the neutrons which are supposed to be absorbed by the uranium inside the reactor. Zirconium doesn't absorb them as much. Research is being done to perfect zirconium so it can resist the intense heat produced by the reactor without scaling (burning).

The purpose of the research is to find the combination of metals with zirconium which can resist heat with least weight increase.

Mechanical Engineering

Nearly everyone has heard of a wind tunnel for testing aircraft, but how many have ever seen one?

The mechanical engineering laboratory has a small one in which it tests models. Through closely observing the model students may

observe the exact stalling point of an aircraft. This stalling point is where a pilot loses control of his plane.

Threads are attached to a model wing and the model is subjected to an air stream in the tunnel. The threads flow evenly until the wing reaches the stall point, then the threads turn in the opposite direction, denoting the turbulence around the wing.

Civil Engineering

When you're going across a bridge have you ever stopped to wonder just what's holding it up? The Civil Engineering lab has the answer.

One engineering student constructed a model of a typical joint of a highway bridge where the

(Continued on Page 11)

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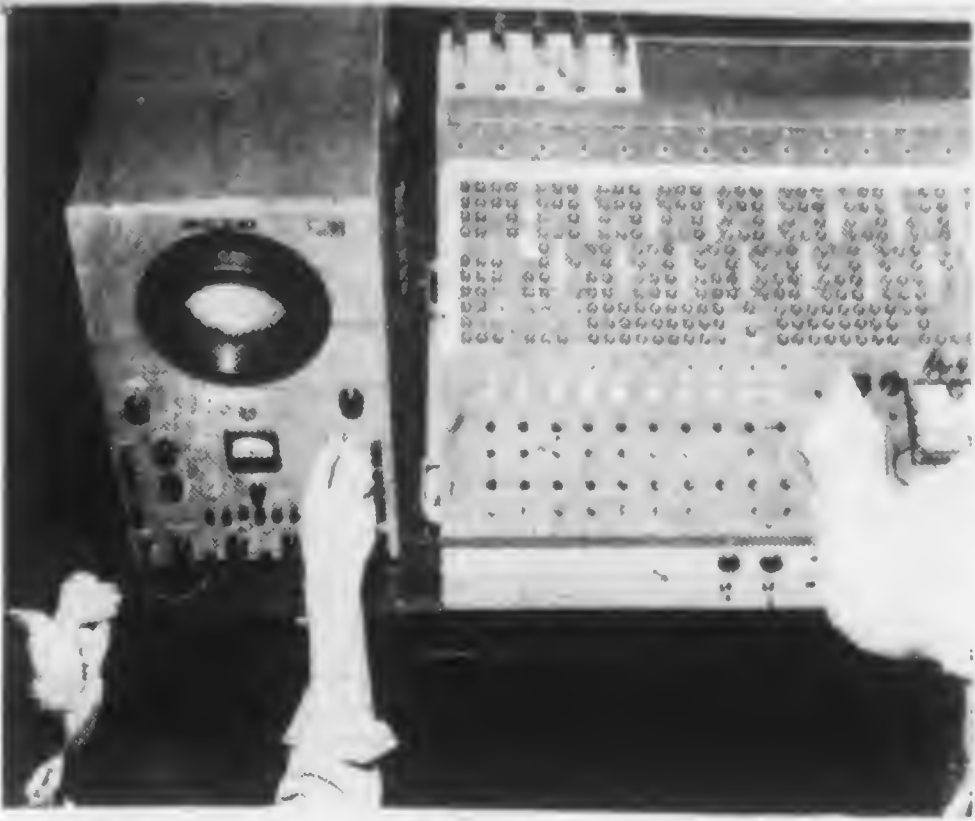
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Engineering Laboratories Discussed



No Univac

Though this may look like one of the Univac machines with the electronic brain, it isn't. However, the machine is sensitive enough to give important data to students in the Electrical Engineering lab.

(Continued from Page 10)
members come together. These members are not connected to each other but are connected to a metal plate. Very little is known about what happens in this connecting plate when all the forces are acting on the bridge such as trucks and cars.

At numerous points on this plate wires are attached. By analyzing the current passing through the wires with an electrical stress gauge the forces acting on any particular point may be determined such as tension and compression.

One of the purposes of the model is to determine the smallest plate that may be used which can withstand these forces.

Chemical

The newly formed Chemical Engineering Department does not have a definite laboratory program yet, but lab experiments are being set up for Engineers Day. One experiment is the processing of nylon thread. This is done by allowing a complex organic compound to flow through a small opening the size of thread into a basic solution, such as water.

Industry has refineries to separate crude oil into various petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, motor oil, wax and asphalt. The chemical engineers are attempting to simulate one such product on a simplified scale from a synthetic crude oil.

Individuals entered at the University of Kentucky beef bull performance test have gained as little as 1.83 and as much as 3.75 pounds per day.

Feed additives, such as hormones, antibiotics, and tranquilizers, are showing promise of improving rate and efficiency of gain in beef cattle. UK has extensive research projects with all of these additives.

Four out of every ten American soldiers are overseas in some seventy-five nations and other locations of the free world.



Model Wing

Two Mechanical Engineering students experiment with a model wing of an airplane. The device on the table at the right is a miniature wind tunnel. By exerting wind pressure on the wing model the threads attached to it will show how the wing is reacting as if in flight.

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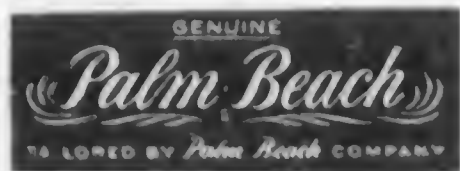
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